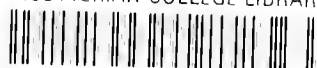


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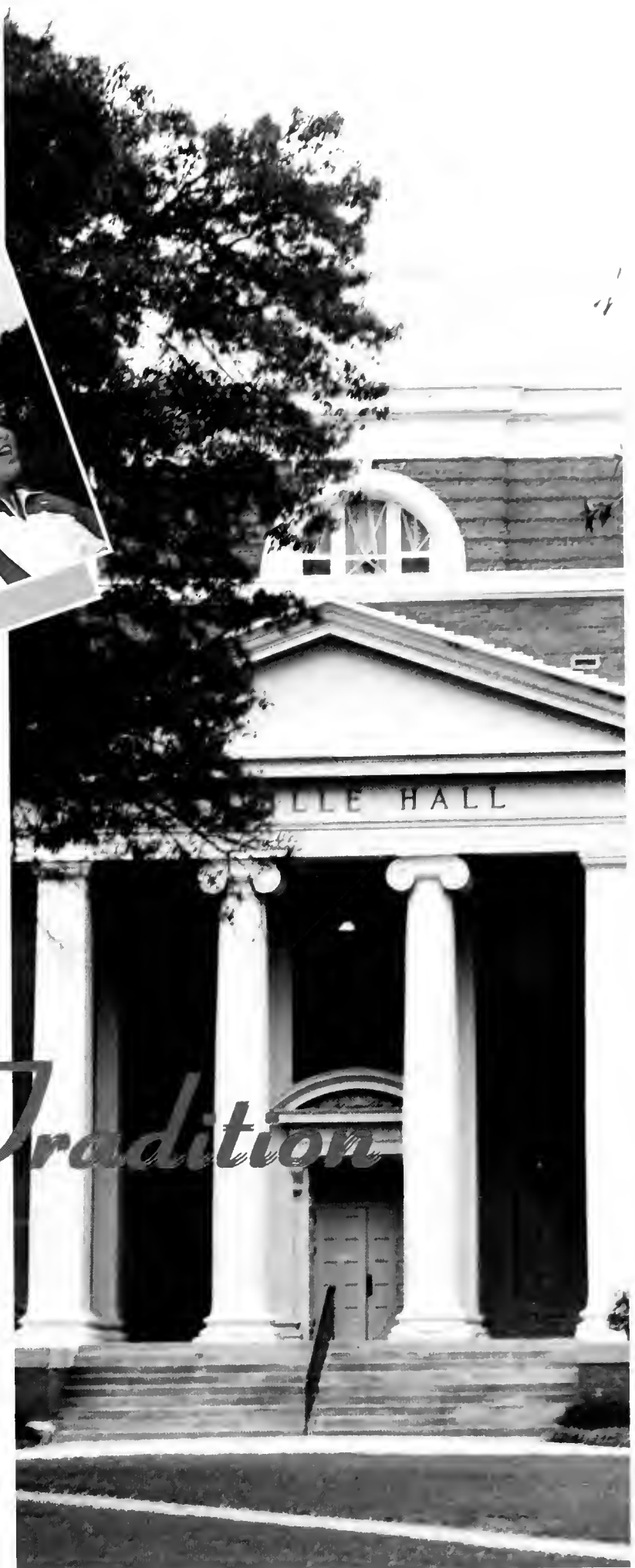




Will McGinty and Krissy Clark lead the Blue Hose to victory. Student support of the football team has always been a strong tradition at PC!

# Building on *Tradition*

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Trading secrets. Former President Orr, President-elect Griffith, and Interim President Reeves discuss the future of PC.

## **T**radition is a part of the PC experience.

When students first arrive on campus for FOB, the PC experience is just beginning. From the first trip to GDH to signing the Honor Code students are emerged in the proud traditions of PC.

We are all respectful of the traditions, but we have at some point questioned their relevance. We have wondered why all the buildings look the same, why the seniors have their pictures made in front of the sign, and why GDH has Blue Ladies, but in time we realize that we have grown to love and embrace all these traditions.

As times change we must add to our many honored traditions. This year has brought many additions to the PC experience. The completion of the townhouses, a new President-elect, and many new faculty and staff members. Before long these new changes will be part of the PC tradition.



As students approach the college, they are greeted by the sight of the front plaza. Know they are home when they see the sign and Neville Hall. Seniors anticipate graduation day on the front plaza in May.



Rooting for the Blue Hose, Tanisha Jenkins, Kevin Brown, Jackie Pearson, and Cynthia Shands enjoy spending time together while watching a home football game. The Blue Hose always enjoy a lot of support from their fellow students.

Group 19's Jessie Gault rounds-up her new freshmen girls for their first meeting on campus. Later that night FOB went on a scavenger hunt around Clinton and Laurens.

Getting ready for a new year. Christine Train and Rich Lassiter are members of SGA. These A sponsors many activities throughout the year.

The football team gets ready for a big game. It is tradition to kick off the season with a pep rally.



# People ...



Hanging out on the plaza. Mary Riccardi and Erin Leonard enjoy the life of luxury as freshmen. On pretty days you will spot lots of students studying on the plaza.

Staying Alive! Ginibeth Cox and Jessica Jetton help move freshmen and transfers into their dorms. The theme for FOB this year was "Staying Alive"



# Life ... College ...

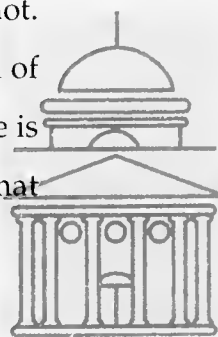


College is about the people you meet and the friends you make. People are a major part of college life. Many people come to college with ideas about what college life should be like--classes, dorm life, searching for the right person, and social life. But at the end of four years most students have changed or strengthened

their beliefs. Seniors are searching for jobs, while freshmen are still focusing on having fun.

Much of college is spent growing, whether we realize it or not.

Many times what is expected of college before we leave home is somewhat different than what we experience.





# Remember When?

By: Kate Lindsey

Remember when you applied to colleges? Remember when you first toured PC? Remember when you got your letter of acceptance? Remember when you came for orientation? Remember when you first moved in? Remember when you first met your advisor and decided on a major? Remember the first time that you changed your major? Remember when you met your first roommate? Remember your first trip to fraternity court? Remember your first pondo shuffle? Remember your first test?

*"Remember when  
you got your letter  
of acceptance?"*

Remember your first paper? Remember your first project? Remember the first time the computer lost all of your work? Remember the first summer you spent at home? Remember deciding to work at a camp the next summer? Remember the first time you ate at GDH? Remember how sick it made you? Remember your first date? Remember the first club you signed up for? Remember your first homecoming? Remember your first Blue Soxs? Remember your first visit to Inklings? Remember your first on campus job? Remember how much you love PC. Remember how it has and will change your life. Remember how it is and always will be a part of your life. Remember, how could you ever forget.



Remember your first FOB shaving-cream fight. Jeanette DeLoach, Barbara Eves, and Sarah Erwin pose for a picture during this years famous shaving-cream fight.

Looking at the past! Stacey Boyette and Kim Damon look over last year's Pac saC.





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## *Opening Convocation*

By: Jessica Glenn

The sound of bagpipes and the sight of the faculty in their robes at Opening Convocation is a reminder to many students that a new year at Presbyterian College is beginning. For some students, the realization that the year is about to begin conjures up images of good times with friends and new memories to be made. Other students may finally come to the realization that classes are starting, and it is time to hit the books. Opening Convocation is often the first time that seniors realize that this is their last year at PC. For senior Tiffany Worrell, opening convo-

### *The beginning of the end*

cation made her realize how time had flown.

"I sat there thinking about how it felt like just yesterday when I started college and was meeting my advisor for the first time, struggling to open my mailbox in Springs for the first time, and walking into my first class. The one thing that kept running through my head was, 'where has all the time gone?'"

Regardless of the feelings that Opening Convocation may evoke in students, the service is a wonderful way to open the year and to unify the student body as they start the new academic year.

All dressed up with somewhere to go. PC seniors line up for opening convocation.

The entrance of the bag pipe players is always a climatic part of opening convocation.

# What PC Means to Me.

By: Kate Lindsey

What does PC mean to you? Is it a stepping stone between a dependent life and an independent life? PC is the first experience many people have living away from home. Leaving home brings about many new experiences. You become responsible for yourself. There is no one there to let you know that you have pressed the snooze button

## *A Change in Life Style*

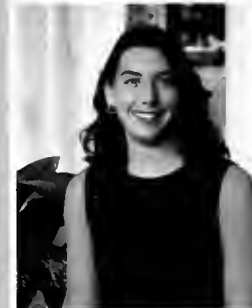
too many times, and you have just slept through your first class. Not only does leaving home make you responsible for yourself, it is also a chance for you to develop good friendships. The bond that can be created between roommates can often develop into a friendship that never ends. More than anything, your time at PC is a time for growth. You learn who you really are, and you become that person. PC is the perfect place to become that person. You can get support from many people. Professors are there to help you grow. They provide support and discipline. Friends are also there to help you grow and to experience it with you.



Elizabeth Smith, Lissa Sumner, Sara Nichols and Virginia Gatewood know that PC means friendship.



Ruth Sessions expresses what PC means to her. Her dad and Dr. Slice listen attentively.





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Larianne Collins and Maria Turner will miss each other's hugs after graduation.



Will Henderson and Barry Martin study hard so that they will be ready for graduation.

## Looking Forward to Graduation

By: Larianne Collins

There are different emotions about graduation. Some people want to get out of here as fast as they can. Some can't wait to start there careers. Others can't imagine leaving and would like to stay for another four years. Many people have a combination of all of these emotions. PC offers a security that is hard to get away

*Some fifth year students are wondering why they only took nine hours one semester.*

from. In the real world it is often hard to figure out who to ask what questions. PC is compassionate; the real world can be brutal. This security is hard to leave, but PC prepares you for the real world. Professors challenge you with tests. They give you projects that simulate real world experiences. PC will not let you leave without the experience you need to be at the top of your field in the real world. Most everyone is looking forward to graduation, but there are many who do not have at least a small feeling of reluctance. Most people will try and make the most out of every moment leading up to graduation. Graduation will be a monumental experience that no one will forget.

# Students with Faculty

By: Kate Lindsey

We always say to ourselves "that is the good thing about PC." or "You would not get that at a big university." We are talking about the identity we have at PC; what makes PC a quality school. Its hominess, security, and its strength in few numbers. One of the most admirable things about PC is the relationships students have with teachers. When we receive a bad test grade, or when

*We are not just  
a number!*

we find ourselves in utter confusion in a class, what is the first thing a PC student does? We go see our professor. Being more than just a number, we are given the opportunity to develop quality student/teacher relationships. In developing those relationships we soon realize they are not "out to get us!" On the contrary, they are caring adults who want us to do our best. They are our support. They are our counselors as they tell you honestly what they would do in any given situation. And lastly they are our friends who we can laugh with and relate to on more than just a professional level.



Faculty and student bonding! Laura Brownlow and Dr. Bair share in a stress reliever, or is that book harder than it looks?

Even though Dr. Gillespi is serving as an interim dean this year, he did not stop teaching.





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# Did I Do That?

By: Leighton Hart

Putting the memories of four years of college on paper can be a daunting task for anyone. We figured we'd give you a broad overview of some of our more memorable and embarrassing moments at PC.

It didn't take Leighton long after arriving at PC to make a fool of himself. Late one night after fetching some laundry from the basement of Georgia Hall, he miscounted the number of steps back up to the third floor and wound up on the fourth

## *Embarrassing moments at PC!*



Hey Rich, or is it Roxie, is this an embarrassing moment caught on film or do you look like this always? When was the last time you shaved...your legs?

Tommy makes his pick for homecoming.

floor. Thinking the door he arrived at was his, he barged into a crowded room of guys. A little surprised by the whole deal, he apologized, made a quick 180 degree turn, and didn't show his face on campus for the remainder of the semester.

Fitting perfectly into the "Did I Do That?" heading have been Mitchell's attempts at winning the annual pre-Homecoming beauty pageant. The other male participants in the contest have traditionally sported revealing clothes, overstuffed their chests, and made lewd comments. Mitchell has continually stretched the bounds of creativity. His 1996 entry was Miss Catawba Head. Mitchell's breakthrough to stardom came in 1997's pageant when his "Nordic Woman."



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E-mail brings a smile to everyone's face. Elizabeth McCuen and Lauren Blair take a ride on the technology superhighway and find it to be a pretty fun journey. Students use the computers in Springs as well as the HP and Richardson computer labs.

Ping Pong anyone? Bryan Madden takes a break from his busy work schedule to relax and improve his game. Ping Pong and Pool are two of the more popular ways to unwind in Springs.

Hungry? Feeling a little lonely? Looking for a little relaxation? Well, Springs Campus Center is the place for you! Springs has got it all, from mail and socialization to some of the best home cookin this side of the Mississippi. Whether you're looking to satisfy a hearty appetite, or just waiting for some long overdue mail from that special someone, Springs is the place to be. The friendly staff is always ready and eager to assist you with any problems that may come your way. Whether you are having problems getting those testy computers to work or just want a pool stick for a little "therapy", there is always a friendly face nearby to lend a hand. Not only does Springs provides a great setting for the social scene, it is home to the

Getting by with a little help from our friends. Louise Pierce and Elle Starr find that a study partner and a Pepsi can make any task a little easier. Many students find the canteen to be a great place to eat, socialize, and occasionally study.



## Second Home

Canteen and bookstore. On any given day around lunchtime, you will find students waiting in line for a unique culinary change of pace. They are given choices from grilled cheese to fried chicken, just a flash of your card can bring you such treasures! The aroma of fried...well, just fried...fills the air. On your way out of the dining area, you can stop by the bookstore and check out all the new goodies it has to offer. From baby bibs to PC blankets, the bookstore has got it all....even catalogs upon request! Yes, Springs has it all, from food to recreational therapy. Oh, and there is also the mailroom! Whether on or off campus, full time or commute...you can find what or who you're looking for at the mecca...Springs Campus Center!



"Have you checked your mail yet?" The echo of this question can be heard all over campus. The mailbox is one of the more popular spots on campus, especially if a package is expected.



What box is that? Rebecca Beecham tries to get some studying done while working in the mailroom. She, along with all the mailroom workers know this question all too well!

A group of freshmen guys take time out to pose for a picture. Field Day was a time for games and fun. It ended with the FOB leaders surprising the new students with shaving cream.



# Freshman Orientation

On August 29, 1997, freshmen and transfers arrived on campus, nervous but eager to begin life at Presbyterian College. Upon their arrival, leaders of FOB (Freshman Orientation Board) and TOB (Transfer Orientation Board) were in the parking lots ready to help the Class of 2001 move into their dorms. After a hectic day of moving in and getting somewhat acquainted with their living situation, the students said good-bye to their parents, and FOB weekend officially began.

FOB weekend is designed to familiarize new students with college life at PC. The theme this year was "I will survive." During the course of the weekend, students took placement tests, attended meetings about various campus activities, and registered for classes. They got to know their FOB group, a

group of students consisting of their roommate and some other students on their hall. Most of the weekend's activities, such as eating and attending meetings, were done with the student's FOB group. The students also learned the significance of the Honor Code and attended the Honor Code signing ceremony, a tradition at PC.

A dance was held Saturday night, with a disco theme. Students dressed up in out-dated clothes and danced with their new-found friends. Sunday was Field Day, a day for fun, games, and ..... a shaving cream fight! Throughout the weekend, students met new people and became more familiar with their environment. As the weekend neared a close, the students were tired but excited. They had made it through the weekend and learned that they *will* survive college life after all.

FOB leaders help a freshman girl move into her new room in Belk Dorm. When freshmen arrived at PC, upperclassmen were in the parking lots ready to help unload their cars. Many freshmen were surprised that they didn't have to unload everything.



by: Leslie Jackson



I will survive! A group of girls entertain the crowd at an FOB dance. The dance was an opportunity for further fun and socialization during the weekend.

Up close! Freshmen participate in a toothpick game during FOB. Games were a fun way to loosen up and meet new people.



FOB leaders unload a truck outside of Bailey Dorm. Upperclassmen enjoyed participating in FOB. It offered them a chance to offer advice and build friendships with new students.





# Junior Stress

By: Karin Miller

With general education requirements finished and majors decided, many PC students enter their junior year thinking that the hard work is over. Although most find that they enjoy their major studies more, there is still plenty of work to be done. Juniors find themselves spending more time in the library. Juniors quickly learn that deciding on a major was just the first of many important decisions to be made. They must de-

## *Is it Thursday yet?*

cide what to do with their major; where to live their senior year and whether to go abroad or not. Many PC juniors apply for graduate school in order to continue their education. Juniors who swore that they would never take another standardized test spend Saturday afternoons taking the GRE, EEE, GMAT, and MCAT. Many Juniors decide to take a chance and spend a semester in another country. For many, it is hard to leave all of the friends they have made at PC, but afterwards they all agree that the experience was definitely worth it. The tough decisions and greater work load make each student's junior year a difficult one, but they know that the rewards are worth it in the end.



Study hard girls. Becky Sizemore and Stacey Boyette find that studying together helps ease the pain.

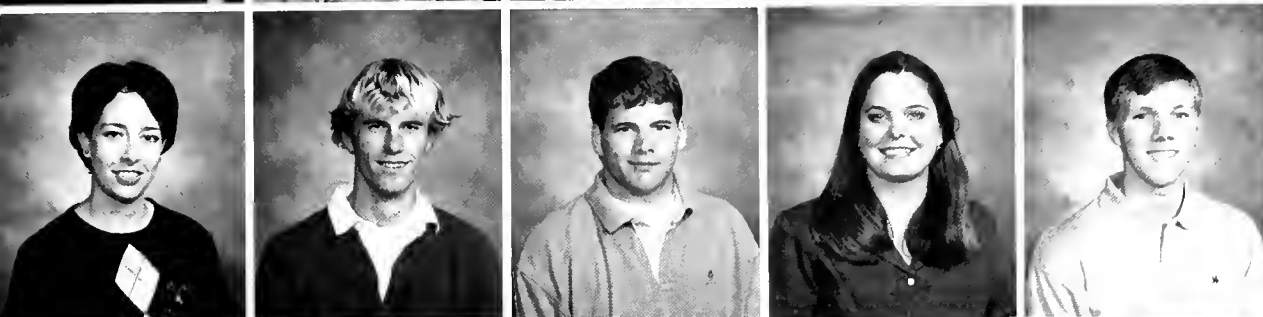


At any moment there can be stress. Carri Allen is taking a free moment at work to get in some studying. Scheduling your time can be very stressful. Who has time for play?





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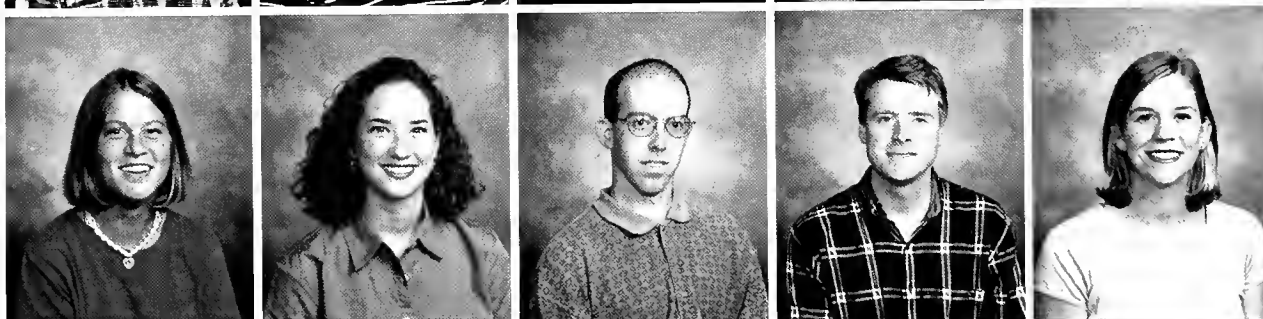
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Bob Ehrhardt and Brian Enlow play video games in their dorm room. People often found time to take a break from studying to have fun.



Dorms are the communities that become a PC student's home for the academic year. Fearful freshmen are often worried about loneliness in college, but dorms provide the opportunity for social activities and excitement. Some freshmen roommates are put together by chance, and they end up becoming close friends and living together for years to come.

Dorms are quite a change from a typical students' home environment. They are noisy and busy, even at late hours of the night. The rooms are small and make living arrangements interesting. However, dorms lead to self-efficiency, as students discover how to live on their own. They become capable of washing their own clothes and straightening up after themselves. Residence halls also teach

# Dorm Life

By: Leslie Jackson



Laura Greer studies in the lobby of her dorm. Lobbies were popular study areas for people who just wanted to get away from their room.



Emily Ridlehoover and Dottie Sanders enjoy a talk on the swing outside Clinton Dorm. Students often took time out to chat with friends. The swings and steps outside the dorms are popular places for having talks with friends.

students to respect each other. They force cooperative responsibilities and consideration of other people. Not everyone wants to listen to blaring music at 2:00 AM. or hear loud running from the ceiling above. People learn to treat others the way they would like to be treated.

Not only do residence halls teach valuable life lessons, but they are also fun. Students enjoy talking late into the night with their roommates or watching TV with a hall friend. Dorm life is something students will later remember with fondness. Dorms lead to lifelong friendships and educate students in significant lessons about themselves, people, and life.





Freshmen guys watch TV in a dorm. Most freshmen quickly met friends in dorm.



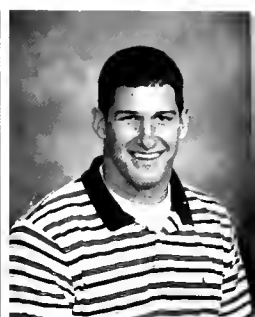
Entertainment! Two guys enjoy watching Rush from the sidewalk outside of Georgia Dorm. Dorm friends participated in social activities together, enjoying each other's company and friendship.



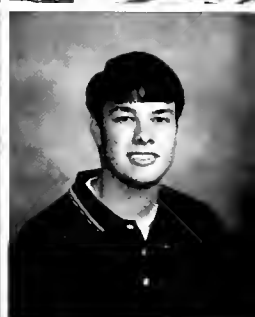
Katie Cook and Linsey Skolds pause for a picture. Freshmen made friends with people on their hall. The friendships built during the freshmen year often last throughout college and sometimes beyond.



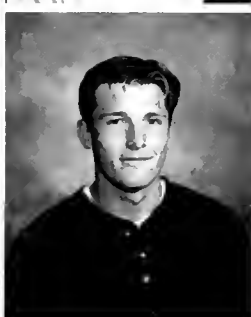
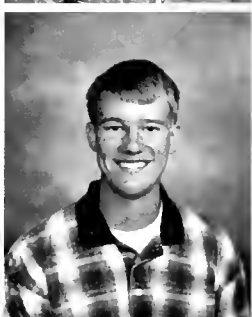
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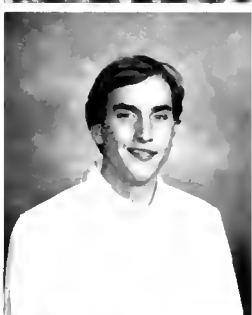
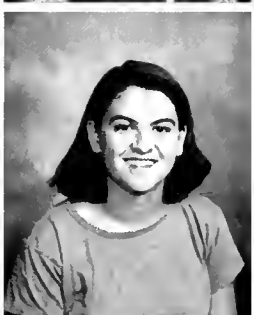
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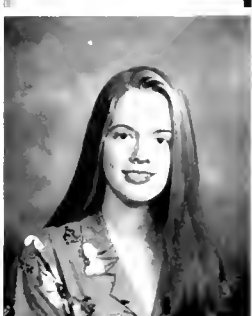
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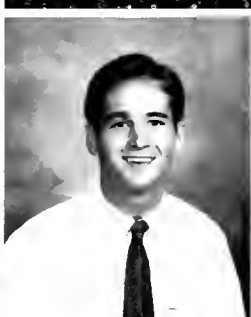
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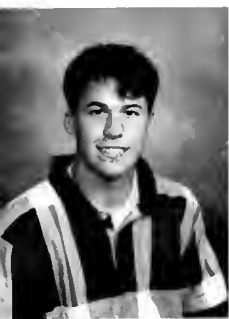


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Todd Huffman  
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 Allison Jumper  
 Paul Jobson





Are you practicing your bag pipes? Karen Miller poses with a local Scotsman on her study abroad trip.

Nice kilt? Mary Frances Patrick and Karen Miller enjoy a quick vacation to the Sky Isle. Mary Frances is modeling the local fashion.

# Overseas experience!

By : Karin Miller

Each year more PC students decide to leave behind their lives at PC to spend a semester in another country. PC sends students to countries all over the globe. Throughout their time abroad they learn important lessons, not the least of which is how to pack economically. Students are faced with the challenge of adjusting to a new culture and education system. Most students find that making new friends is not nearly

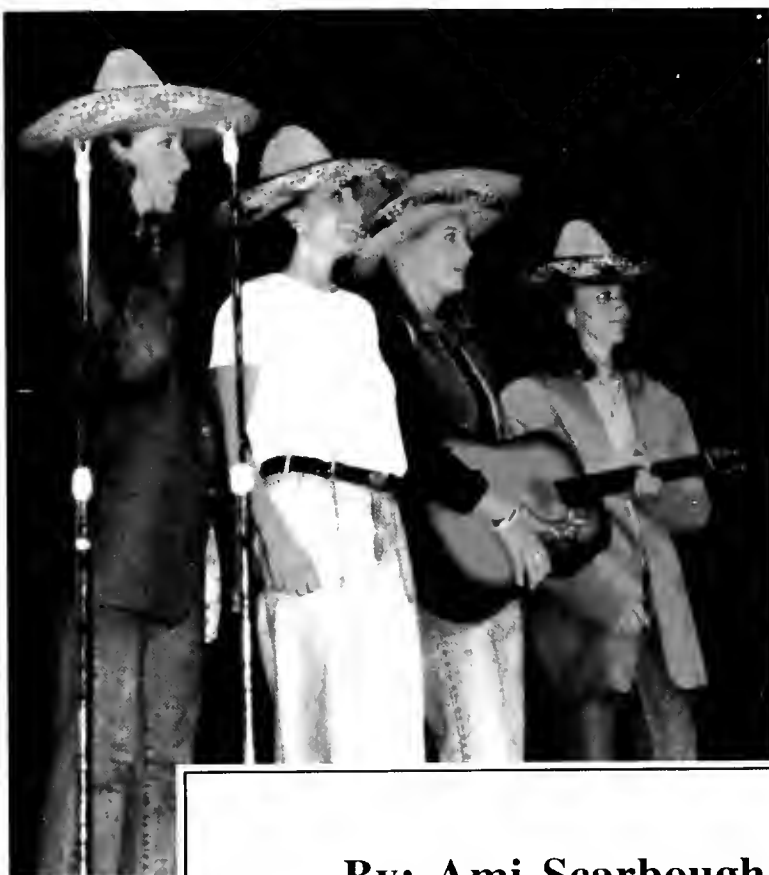
## *Paris to London to the Great Barrier Reef*

as hard as they imagined it would be. Students learn how to blend into their new culture. Before long they join the locals in laughing at the American tourists. They realize that some of the most important lessons that they will learn in their adopted home will not come from books but from the people they meet and the experiences that they have. Many students take advantage of the opportunity to travel during their stay. Armed with a backpack and rail pass, students explore places they had only dreamed about. Many students say the best part of the experience is all of the interesting people they meet along the way. Students find they have made friends and memories to last a lifetime.

On his own pro! A professional juggler and comedian was the host of the night. His tricks and jokes provided much humor and entertainment between skits!



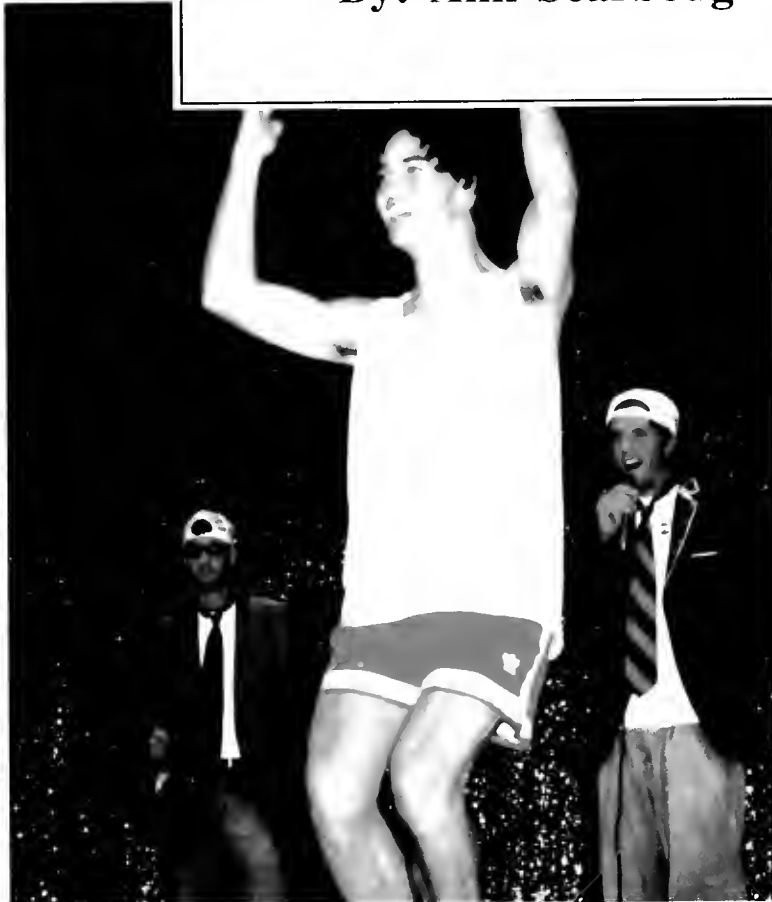
Ole! The Student Union Board brought along their very own Mariachi Band to perform for their skit!



**By: Ami Scarbough**



Jammin on the one! Chris Thorpe and Sherman Johnson break it down for the audience! The Minority Student Union provided much humor as well as great dancing to the night!



Believe the impossible! Richard Simmons made a once in a lifetime appearance and gave the student body a little motivation!





The Blues Brothers! Tom Swift and Ed Ridgeway do a very convincing job playing Jake and Elwood! The Blue Hose Brothers was the theme of this year's Homecoming.

# Now that's Entertainment

Blue Sox Festival is an everlasting tradition during Homecoming! Held the Friday night of Homecoming weekend, Blue Sox brings out the best of PC! Many different organizations on campus prepare skits and perform them to show their spirit. The cash prize awarded to the first place winner is also an added incentive! Blue Sox is full of laughter, fun, and of course amazing talent.

This year the theme of homecoming was The Blue Hose Brothers! Many of the organizations demonstrated their love for the Blue Hose while delighting in showing their competitive will against Elon. Some of the organizations participating were Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Student Union Board, and Minority Student Union. Talents were displayed and laughter prevailed, making Blue Sox a success once again! Zeta Tau

Alpha went home with first place and a large money reward.

A new experience brought even more laughter and entertainment this year to Blue Sox. A professional juggler and comedian was the host and performed throughout the night. The amazing tricks and talent were also heightened by the willing volunteers from the audience. Blue Sox once again allowed the student body and organizations to show their PC spirit as well as the deep bonds formed on campus. From Elwood and Jake, the Blues Brothers of KA, to the live appearance of Richard Simmons (um, Lassiter) Blue Sox offered much variety. Other appearances were made by the beloved Blue Ladies, the PC football players, a small mariachi band, and last but not least Pork Chop and the rest of his maintenance team. It was definitely a night to remember. Go Hose!

# What's ahead?

By: Ginibeth Cox

Juniors often find themselves looking back to their carefree freshman year. Everything was new, exciting, and at times overwhelming. Nobody knew what they planned to major in or even really thought about it. Weekend activities were the only things planned in advance. As freshman, college was a wonderful time that would never end.

Juniors are forced to realize that their time at PC will come to

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*Where will I be in another four years?*

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end. They must choose a major and begin to think about plans after graduation from PC. They also must begin to prepare for and take graduation entrance exams. They have to pay bills, sign leases, and do other things that only "grown-ups" do.

Looking ahead to senior year, we become aware of how much PC means to us. Our friends have become a family away from home. We can't imagine being separated from the people we have spent the last three years with. We resolve to make our senior year the best ever. We do not want to waste a minute of our time left at PC.



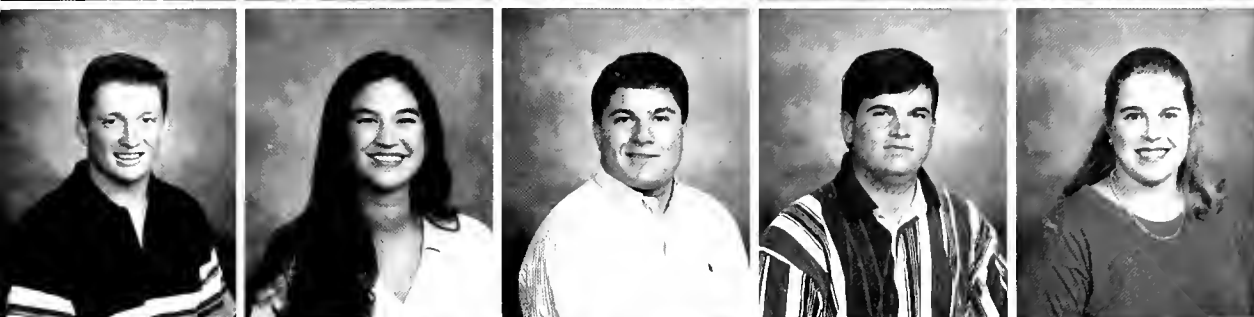
Job hunting already? Amanda Smith and Sarah Simpson appear to worry about where their meals will come from after their GDH days are over.

What a better way to keep up with what lies ahead than the internet. Brian Hart and Natalie Stachiw look to see what's ahead in the Biology field.





Ashley Johnson  
Beth Johnson  
Heather Jones  
Laura Jones  
Stephen Jones  
Laura Keely



Lindsay Keogler  
Ryan Knight  
Amy Krohn  
Rawlings LaMotte  
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Sari Lanier



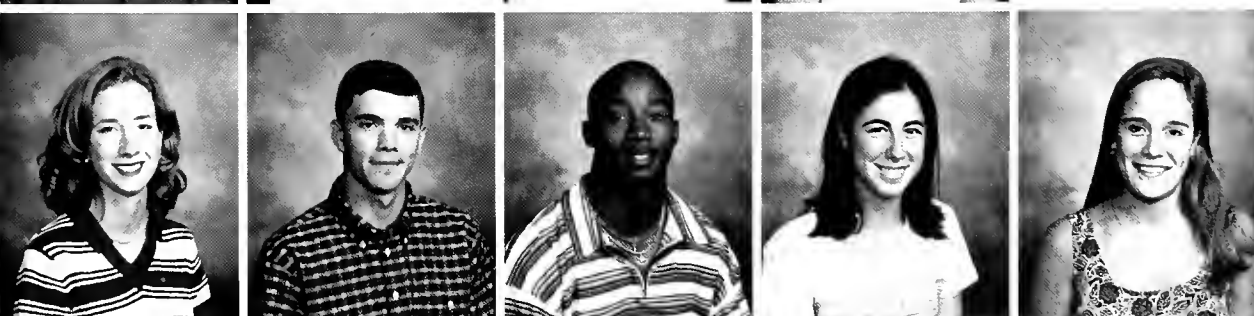
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John McHarg  
Jason McLesky



Preston Menning  
Ronald Miller  
Karin Miller  
Molly Miller  
Mary Milner  
Becca Monroe



Greg Moore  
Mary Frances Patrick  
Pat Patterson  
Jackie Pearson  
Ana Perez  
Courtney Pershing

# Homecoming

**More than just a game!**

The game and the half-time festivities are an important part of Homecoming, but there are many other parts of Homecoming. Homecoming activities occur both throughout the week and on Saturday. This year the Miss Elon pageant gave men representing various organizations on campus a chance to imitate the students of Elon, and they pulled off an imitation that was comical. Blue Sox continued the activities as students came together on Friday to share skits.

In addition to the activities that are planned, Homecoming gives PC students a chance to feel a sense of community. From the moment one walks onto campus, swarms of people can be seen everywhere. PC Alumni from years back are observed as they bring their families to the place where they spent some of the best years of their lives. At the barbeque that is held in GDH at lunchtime, hugs and handshakes abound as old friends meet again and start recalling some of the good 'ole days. PC is the one common connection of everyone, and there is a sense of community in the atmosphere that can immediately be felt.

Homecoming is an exciting time for the PC community. Both the various activities and the football game are important in their own right, but perhaps the most exciting thing of the week is not the game or the fun. The best thing about Homecoming is the community that is felt as people from around the country come together for one thing—PC itself.



Rebekah Abel  
WF



Lori Adams  
Pac saC



Alice Burks  
Cheerleading



Laura Caudell  
SVS



Alyson Fowler  
Zeta Tau Alpha



Mary Beth Gibbes  
PSTA





Mitchell Moore shows his pageant walk to some amused PC students. The competition was still, but in the end the best candidate was chosen. Mitchell was crowned Miss. Elon 1997.

Dedicated Blue Hose fans bring the rain and the drizzle at Homecoming cheer for their team. The game was intense and fought to the very end.



PC kicks to Elon in what would be a valiant yet unsuccessful effort to beat the Fighting Christians.

PC Cheerleaders show their skills to the home crowd. The Cheerleaders add a festive atmosphere as they encourage the Blue Hose to do their best.



Elizabeth Hubbard  
Alpha Delta Pi



Jennifer Keane  
Pi Kappa Phi



Mary Craig Mooneyhan  
Panhellenic



Kelly Ward  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Tiffany Worrell  
SGA

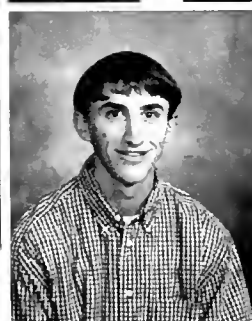


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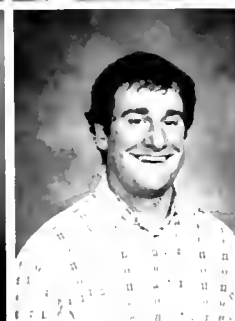
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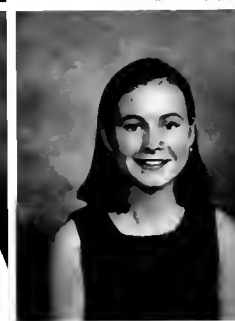
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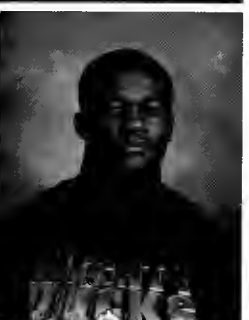


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 Diane Thompson  
 Jill Treadwell  
 Erin Turner



Jamie Tyler  
 Jessica Valle  
 Gabriela Velazquez  
 Jeff Walker  
 Kelly Ward  
 Chuck Webb





That's a big bag for a weekend trip. Jill Webster is heading out on a trip. Don't forget to buckle up.

Laura Stall and Karen George are looking for a destination. Flat Rock or Charelston.

# On the Road Again

Andrea Cote and Larianne Collins

The normal weekend for most of Presbyterian College students usually consists of at least one outing to fraternity court. To break the monotony of these usual weekends, Presbyterian College students take advantage of a road trip every now and then. Some of the favorite places to go are: Montreat, Charleston, Atlanta, Charlotte, Greenville, and anywhere else a tank of gas

*OnThe Road Again;  
I Just Can't Wait To  
Get On the Road  
Again.*

came get you. What better way to spend a weekend than on the road to some exciting place with your best friends playing those silly road games. How many times have you heard "I've got shotgun."? Many memories are made as students visit different colleges, take each other to their hometowns, go camping, or go off for some other exciting adventure. It is never hard to find a few willing companions to accompany you on a mini vacation after a tough week. Road trips make us all feel the dependence of college life as we pack up on impulse and hit the road.

honors escorted by Brandon  
the title of 1st runner up with  
ement

Summer Hendley beams after she is crowned PC's  
1997 Homecoming Queen. Summer received the  
honor of being chosen to represent the student body  
with appreciation and pride.



Football players converse during the game. Even though the Blue Hose were behind, their spirits could not be dampened, and they continued to show what the Blue Hose are made of.

A Senior and the 2nd runner-up on the Homecoming Court, Samm Bridgeforth savors her moment and smiles at her friends and family in the stands.



Dawn Cates  
MSU



Alycen Datry  
SUB



Tonya Kelley  
Womens Basketball



Amy Koon  
FCA



Mary Kruse  
Volleyball



Rachel Marsh  
Kappa Alpha



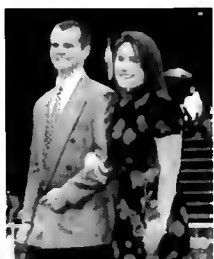


# Homecoming

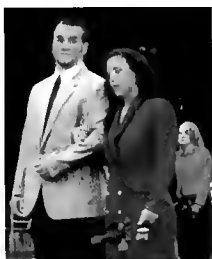
## Spirit with class

Fans and football. Students and alumni. They all come together for one very important game each year—Homecoming. This year the Presbyterian College Blue Hose took on the Elon Fighting Christians in one of the best games of the year. Even though the afternoon ended in a loss for the mighty Blue Hose, the game was still a success. The weather was chilly and the sun was not shining, but the game gave students, alumni, and friends of PC a chance to come together and support a team that they all hold in very high regard. The football team members gained the respect of the crowd as they strived for a goal that they were not destined to reach. However, they proved their athletic abilities and their outstanding characters as they continued to fight throughout the game.

Homecoming was not just about football. The game also gave some of PC's best a chance to shine. Students representing the various organizations on campus came together to form PC's 1997 Homecoming Court. Every woman on the court, accompanied by her escort of choice, walked onto the field at half-time and represented their organization with the type of class that exemplifies many Presbyterian College students. After the representatives were recognized, the excitement became more and more intense waiting for the announcement of this year's Queen. Before long, however, the announcement was made and the crowd smiled as Summer Hendley, the Queen, and her runner-ups accepted their places with pride. The game, even though it did not end in a victory, had been successful. The team played well and the school was represented by some of the finest young ladies found in the South.



Shanna McAlister  
Theta Chi



Shannon Siegler  
Softball



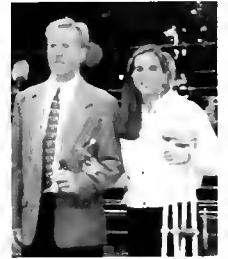
Becky Sizemore  
PC Choir



Jennifer Skelton  
Omicron Delta Kappa



Lissa Sumner  
Order of Omega



Brooke Wright  
Women's Soccer



# Where does the money go?

Andrea Cote and Merideth Bell

Dear Dad,

I know its only the second week of school, and you just gave me money for the month, but I only have \$6.30 left. My books were a lot more expensive than I anticipated, and I bought a lot of extra reading material to coincide with my courses. I can't believe the price of pens...a pen is \$4.00 at the campus bookstore, and since I don't have a car I have no choice but to shop there. Needless to say, I've had to buy many pens because we write so many papers! I also had to buy more stationary because I miss you and

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*Shampoo, Diet  
Coke, Cigarettes,  
Tide, Stamps...*

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Mom so much, and I really want to keep in touch. You would be proud of me Dad, I have already written Grandma three times. The food in GDH has upset my stomach so much that I have already used two family size bottles of Tums. To keep from going hungry, I have had to buy a few meals from Subway, El Jalisco, Wendy's, McDonalds, Burger King, Roberts, Taco Bell, Whitefords and Pizza Inn. I want you and mom to know that I love you so much, and I miss ya'll terribly! I hate to ask you this, but I really don't think that I can make it to the end of the month on \$6.30.

Please send money soon.

Love,

Your Darling Daughter



A hole in your pocket? Brad Blake discovers that the well has run dry.



Cash or credit? Sorry Springs doesn't except your Wachovia Card. Got any cash Benji Harrison?





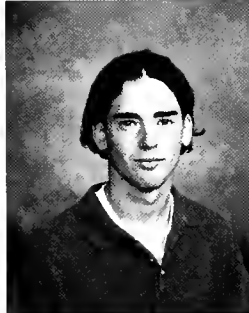
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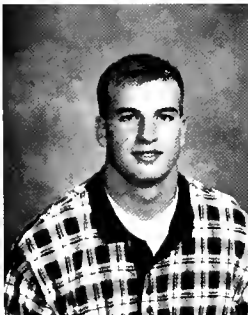
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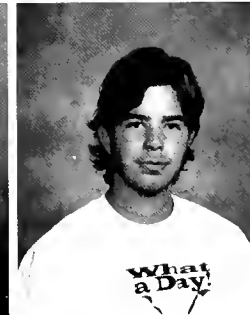
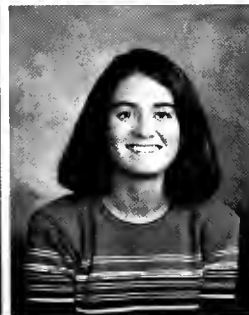
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 Margaret Cammon  
 Jeremy Carl



Susan Chambless  
 Robbie Cato  
 Kiley Clary  
 Stephanie Cloud  
 Jill Colcolough  
 Margaret Condon



Jennifer Cook  
 Lee Davis  
 Taryn Davison  
 Ann Derrick  
 Roddy Dinsmore  
 Katie Dobbins

Happy Halloween! The members of Pi Kappa Alpha truly dressed up for the occasion!



The parties and the friendships. Fraternity and Sorority rush came and went with much success. Rush offers a good opportunity for freshmen men and women to build everlasting relationships. The parties, the anticipation, and the excitement of Bid Day bring out an unmarked enthusiasm.

This year, Sorority Rush was held over Fall Break. The three nights of parties provided for a busy itinerary, but smiles prevailed throughout. The first and second nights were more informal while Pref Night was more serious. Bid Day was held on October 13th, the Monday before classes resumed. The new members of Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha ran down the steps of Neville to their new sisters

By: Ami Scarbrough

## Rush '97: *The times of our lives*



We've got that Spirit. Elizabeth Coon and her sisters in Alpha Delta Pi think their new alphas are number one!



We Love Our Sister! The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma run to welcome Beth Harvey!

waiting anxiously at the bottom of the stairs! Good times were had and new bonds were formed!

Fraternity Rush was also full of fun and friendship! Rush began the third week of October and ended on October 31st. The first nights of parties are informal open houses where rushees are invited to all six of the houses. The following parties are more formal dinner parties. Rush concluded with Bid Day which was held on Halloween. The fraternities waited anxiously for their new brothers to run down the stairs. This year, the new members of each fraternity ran down together. All managed to still have a good time and some dressed up to celebrate the holiday! Rush again proved to be a great success.



When you smile, the world smiles with you! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha greet their new member with hugs and smiles.



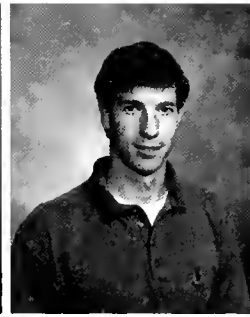
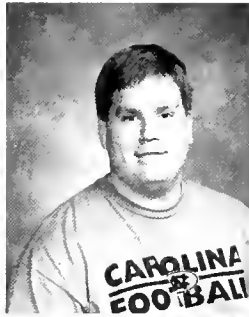
Did someone say "mosh"? The Pi Kapp's tackle a new member, but the flag still remains flying high!



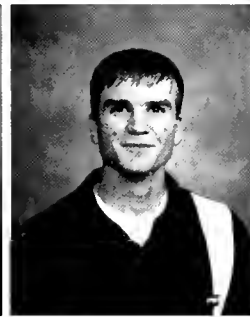
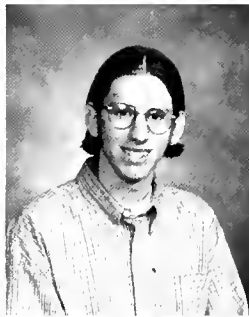
"Gratefully Deadicated" The brothers Alpha Sigma Phi swarm to greet a new member.



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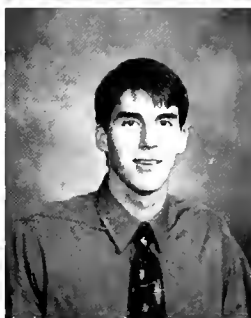
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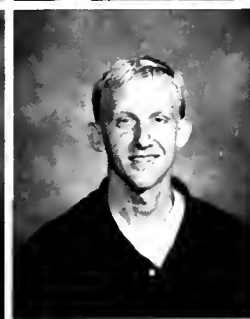
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 Craig Horton



James Howell  
 Beth Huggins  
 Leslie Jackson  
 Lane Jeselnik  
 Brice Johnston  
 Jeremy Joyner







# Familiar Scene

By: Margaret Condon

Returning to Presbyterian College in August as a sophomore is a very comforting and refreshing feeling for many reasons: familiarity with the campus, common lingo used, and friends. Walking out of Belk dorm as a freshman for the first time, the campus seems like a large and scary world. Students slowly become accustomed to the daily schedule and learn the

*Familiar is as familiar does.*



The weekend scene is a familiar scene for these girls. Margaret Condon, Jennifer Kendall and Britton Baker enjoy a weekend together.

Becoming familiar with loafing around Springs are Lucy Evans, Lizzy Taxel and Karen Markham.

ropes of their new life. As everyone knows Presbyterian College is known as PC. SUB, FOB, SGA, HP, FCA, COW, and GDH are just some of the other famous acronyms around campus that can be overwhelming to all who arrive on campus. Sophomores are no longer afraid of this aspect yet use it to their advantage. Instead of saying "I go to PC College," you quickly correct your mistake before it happens. The most comforting feeling of all, as anyone will attest to, is the fact that you are coming "home" to a place where you have developed strong friendships and relationships with many diverse people.

Allylith Redmond smiles outside her dorm room with her family. Families enjoyed visiting the dorms to see where the students live and spend a majority of their time.

Jenny Webb and Leslie Jackson smile for a picture with their families. Parent's Weekend gave parents the opportunity to see for themselves PC in action. While visiting, parents get to experience the place that their student calls home.



**By: Leslie Jackson**



Heather Van De Voort cheers on the PC football team with her parents. Parents joined PC students in cheering and showing school spirit.



During Parent's Weekend, parents got a chance to meet their student's friends and hear about the activities in which their student partakes. Parents enjoy learning about the life their student is leading at college.



Go Blue Hose!  
The crowd  
intently  
watches the  
football game.  
This year  
during  
Parents's  
Weekend PC  
was  
victorious  
over Mars  
Hill.

# Parents Weekend

On October 24, 1997, parents of PC students started to trickle onto campus as Presbyterian College's annual Parent's Weekend commenced. Once a year parents come to PC to experience for themselves their student's "home away from home." The weekend is filled with activities to give the parents a taste of PC life.

On Saturday, the weekend got its official kick-off with a meeting which welcomed the parents to campus. At this session, several students spoke as well as Interim President Tom Reeves and representatives from the Parent's Council. A volleyball game took place in Templeton Gym for those parent's who preferred to see PC sports in action. Parents also had an opportunity to meet the professors and learn of their student's academic progress. A barbecue lunch was held in Greenville Dining Hall, followed by a PC foot-

ball game versus Mars Hill. Springs, the student center, was full of parents participating in the silent auction or browsing in the bookstore. For dinner, some people chose to go out, while others enjoyed a candlelight dining experience in GDH. The theater company performed "Cinderella Waltz," providing the option for further evening entertainment.

On Sunday morning there was an on-campus worship service in Edmunds Hall. The service was student-led and centered around PC's motto, "While We Live, We Serve." Participants in the Student Volunteer Services spoke of the enjoyment and benefit they receive from serving others. The Count Basie Orchestra performed later in the afternoon. Parent's Weekend was an overall success, giving parents the opportunity to observe for themselves what their children enjoy so much about Presbyterian College.

# Choosing a Major

By: Margaret Condon

One of the most important decisions that one will have to make during their sophomore year is what will we do for the rest of our lives? Sophomore year is the crucial point in deciding your major. Will it be a Bachelors of Science, Bachelors of Arts or even both? This can be a very stressful time but everyone is in the same situation. One positive factor is getting your core curriculum out of the

## *Bachelors of Science or Bachelors of Arts?*

way like Concepts of PE, Fine Arts, Math, and Foreign Language.

On the other hand, where to go for Spring break and who you are going to ask to be your date at social functions are also major decisions. No one wants to be in the "Sophomore Slump." Everyone works together to make sure no one reaches this point.

Choosing a major is clearly the "major" decision one will have to make in their sophomore year. Always remember that although these times are stressful, it will always pay off in the end.

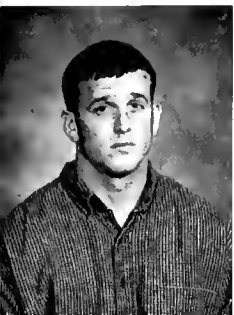


Do I have to have any 8:00 classes? Laura Harris tries to arrange a schedule with no 8's and no Friday classes. Good luck!

After having chosen a major, Shelaine Bird, Lewis Wood, and Brian Riddle choose their classes.







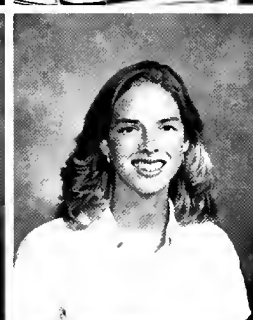
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GDH is not a place where you can just eat and run. Students, like this group of freshmen, usually take the time to sit and enjoy the company of their fellow students making GDH a place for food and fun.



No ID; No eat Sarah Brailsford remembered her ID card and she hands it to the hostess.



Blue Eadres add something special to GDH as they serve students with a smile. Kate Ewell takes advantage of her opportunity to talk to Mrs. Forrester.

There are few true necessities in life, but food is one of them. At PC meal time is more than just a place to get food. It's an adventure. From the moment one walks in the door of Greenville Dining Hall, they are embarking on one of the most important aspects of campus life. The food itself—the fried chicken, the waffles, the sandwiches—are not the best part of the dining hall experience; the social aspect has a much longer lasting impact than any of food.

One can rarely enter GDH without seeing a familiar face. There are usually so many people that one could sit and socialize for hours. In fact, many students enter for a short meal only to leave an hour later. Meal time is a chance to get away from the books and extracur-

Sandwich anyone? Kevin Tyer decides against the waffles and chooses instead to make a grilled cheese.



## What's for Dinner?

By: Tonya Douce

ricular activities, offering a chance to talk to old friends and to make new ones. Students can strike up a conversation over the sandwich maker or the salad bar and quickly realize that they have found a new companion. GDH also offers a connection with the community and faculty that students otherwise might not experience.

Whether one loves the Blue Ladies or loves getting a prize tray, GDH offers a unique aspect of campus life. Its main purpose, providing students with food, is really only a part of its function. GDH offers more than just a place to eat. It offers a place where you can socialize and meet new friends in an environment that is truly the next best thing to home.



Lewis Wood helps himself to few strawberries as he makes his way through the food service line.

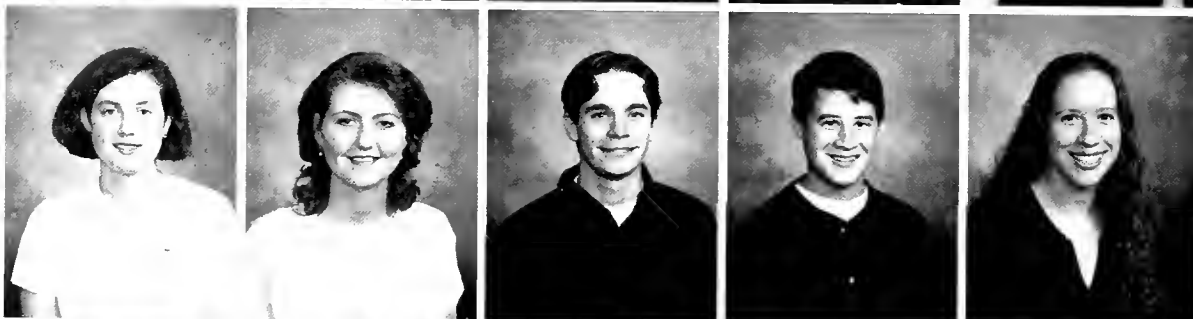


Derick Rapley, a sophomore, and John Stem, a freshman, take a few minutes to relax and talk before going back to hit the books. Sometimes students stay and talk for so long that they become bombarded by Blue Ladies as they prepare to clean up.

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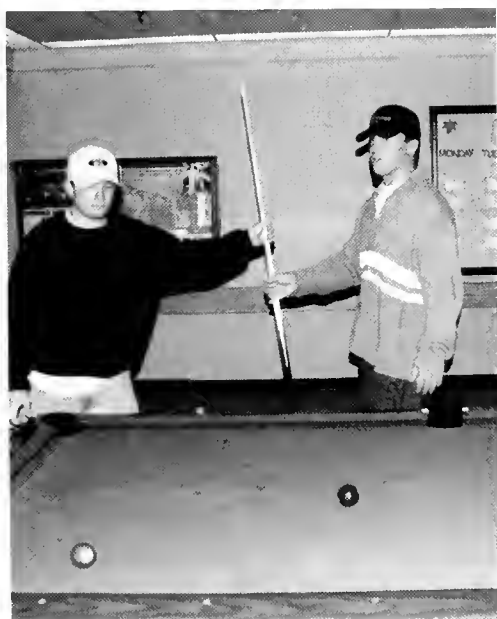
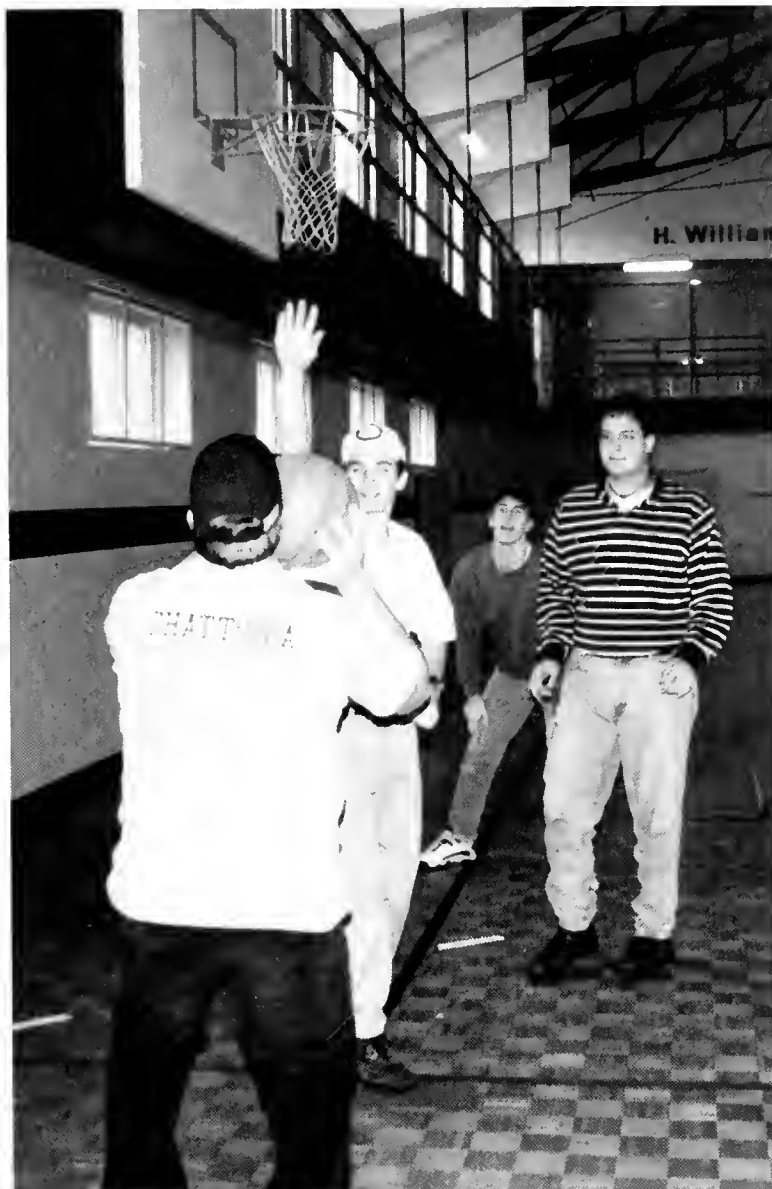
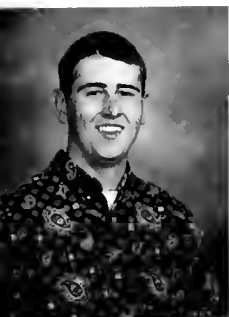


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Sophmores do the best to achieve their goals.

Some extra curricular goals. Ryan Knight and Zac Thomas spend some free time playing pool in Springs.

# Making Goals

By: Eliza Phelps

One fun aspect of sophomore year is the fact that every individual can start making important goals for not only the upcoming year but your future in general. Goals deal with every aspect of life from academics to personal goals. PC friends and facility make these goals

*We  
strive to  
achieve*

easier to achieve.

Food improvements is one of the many goals to focus on. As sophomores, you get involved and have a voice on the food committee at GDH. This has been a beneficial factor to all who attend GDH for these three meals a day seven days a week. Pastadilities would not have been achieved if everyone hadn't come together and made it happen.

Everyone's room becomes theirs. Keeping it clean and orderly is a major concern and goal for all. The state of your room seems to tell a lot about your life. Cleaning up on a Saturday morning from the previous night is a huge goal that we all need to achieve.

I got it! This is heard often in Springs gym during Volleyball Season.



## MORE THAN JUST A GAME

What offers all students the chance to compete in almost any sport and at any level? The intramural program at Presbyterian College. PC intramurals offer a wide variety of activities for both teams and individuals. Volleyball, flag football, indoor and outdoor soccer, softball, basketball, tennis, racquetball, and 8-ball are just a few of the sports that students can enjoy throughout the year.

The intramural program offers students the chance to take a break from the sometimes monotonous academic life in order to enjoy competition while getting a little exercise on the side. Intramurals give fraternities, sororities, halls, or simply groups of friends a chance to come together and engage in friendly competition. This competition is not always laid back, however. Often the skill level of the players accounts for a very intensive and interesting match-

up of skill and endurance. Sometimes the competition is so stiff that players get caught up in the thrill of it all, and they show a side of themselves that otherwise might stay locked inside. On the football field, females that usually seem very quiet and reserved can be seen breaking their polished nails and pushing themselves to the limit in order to catch that long-awaited pass. Males can be seen playing soccer with a passion so intense that they are physically exhausted after a game of "friendly competition."

Intramurals are a very important part of student life at Presbyterian. They offer more than just a chance to earn a championship t-shirt after a successful season; they give students of all skill levels the chance to experience the thrill of competition in a way that is both fun and exciting.



Down! Set! Hut! Ann Marie Lassiter runs for a first down in a women's flag football game. To these girls, flag football is almost as good as the real thing. Their only complaint is that they cannot tackle.



Are you ready for some football? Katie Dobson prepares for great play. When it comes to intramural, the game is anything but.



**By: Tonya Douce**



Who said intramurals include only team sports? Jay Blount shows off his pool skills in an 8-ball tournament. Beware of that 8-ball Jay.



Will Edwards, with a look of determination, runs from his opponents and heads down the field for a touchdown. Some students take intramurals a little more serious than others.

# New Found Friends

By: Rebecca Beacham

Have you ever heard that one will meet their best friends at college? Sure you will always have your close friends from home, but the friends you live with at college are friends for life. There is no other place where you will be put in a living situation where it is okay to walk around the halls in a towel while singing. It becomes a

*It's always good to make a new friend!*

bonding experience for all when a friend is locked out of the room in just her lingerie.

Some people that come to PC live within an hour of school. Your friends' families and homes become your home away from home. It is always nice to know that you can have a good home cooked meal away from your real home.

Different aspects of life come into play when you meet people outside of your circle of friends. As a sophomore, you have your stability. This is the time to branch out and soak up all that is around you. This is beneficial to not only the individual but the community in general.



What's your sign? Alison Bragan and Peter Fotos are glad they got to know each other.

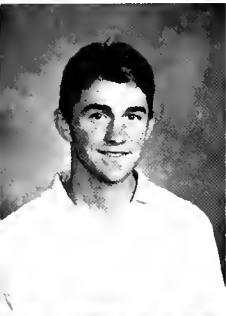


What's going on? Chris Wonderly and Ashley Lamar hang out in Springs. Don't ya'll have anything else to do?

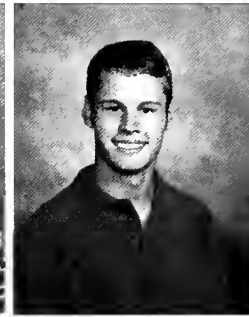
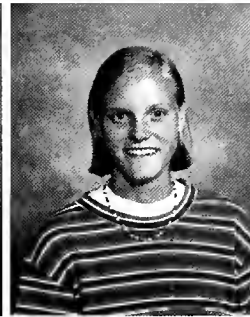
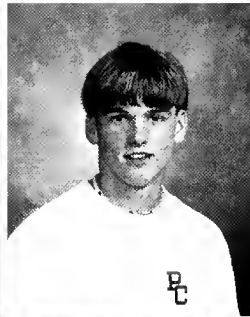




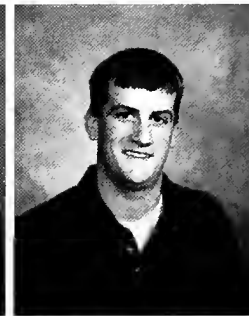
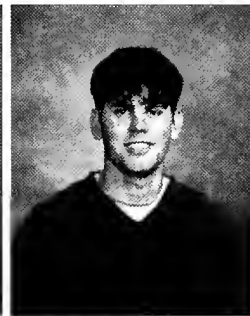
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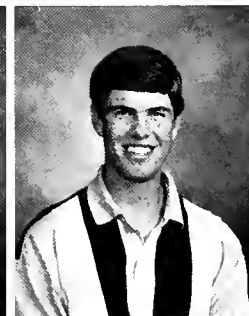
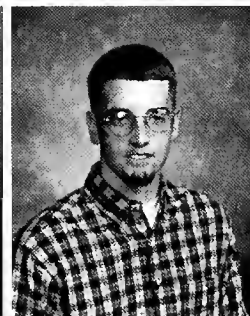
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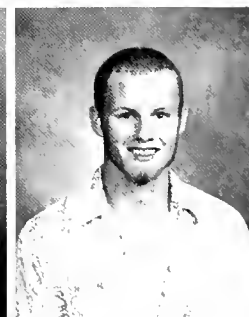
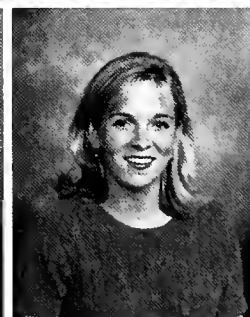
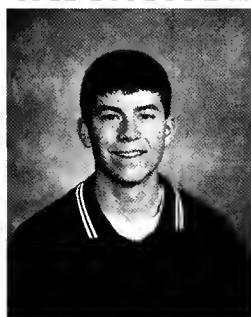
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The PC choir sings at the Christmas Candlelight Service. The service was a time for students to take a break from studying and join in worshipping with their friends.



In December, Presbyterian College became active and festive as the holiday season arrived. Christmas time can often be lonely away from home, but PC had plenty of Christmas joy and excitement. There were numerous Christmas activities on campus that brought the holiday spirit to students. The thirty-second annual Madrigal Dinner-Concert was held this year. The PC Madrigal Singers, dressed in Renaissance attire, sang and entertained the audience at a Christmas feast. The Alternative Gift Fair, sponsored by the chaplain's office, was held to sell handmade items from Third World Countries. The profits benefited several international and local charities. SVS and SUB also held a toy drive to supply toys to less fortunate children. SUB offered

## By: Leslie Jackson **Christmas at PC!**



Cynthia Shands and Chris Thorpe enjoy chatting after the Christmas service. Hot chocolate, cider, and snacks were served after the service in Administration building. Students talked with friends and enjoyed sharing the Christmas spirit with others.



Noel Schoonmaker entertains the crowd at the Madrigal Dinner Concert. At the concert, the PC singers dress up in Renaissance attire and perform for the community and their friends.

a trip to the Biltmore House in Asheville, North Carolina, so students could get the opportunity to see the mansion decorated for the season. The Advent Christmas Candlelight Service was held on the night of December 11. The PC Choir and Student Fellowship Choir performed, the Christmas story was shared, carols were sung, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was offered. There were refreshments after the service. The Sing-Along *Messiah* offered a chance to sing and listen to selected parts of Handel's *Messiah*. The choir and the audience participated, along with special guest singers. During finals week, students could take a nighttime study break to enjoy snacks and socialize in GDH before heading back to study.





The Madrigal Singers perform for a crowd. The Madrigal Dinner Concert is an annual event at PC around Christmas time. Students and the community watch the PC singers perform while enjoying a Christmas feast.



Christmas is a time for giving. Marjo Chappell drops off a toy for the SUB and SVS toy drive. The toy drive was sponsored to give Christmas presents to less fortunate children.



PC students sing Christmas carols after the Christmas service was finished. Students lit candles and gathered around the Christmas tree on Broad Street to sing traditional Christmas songs.



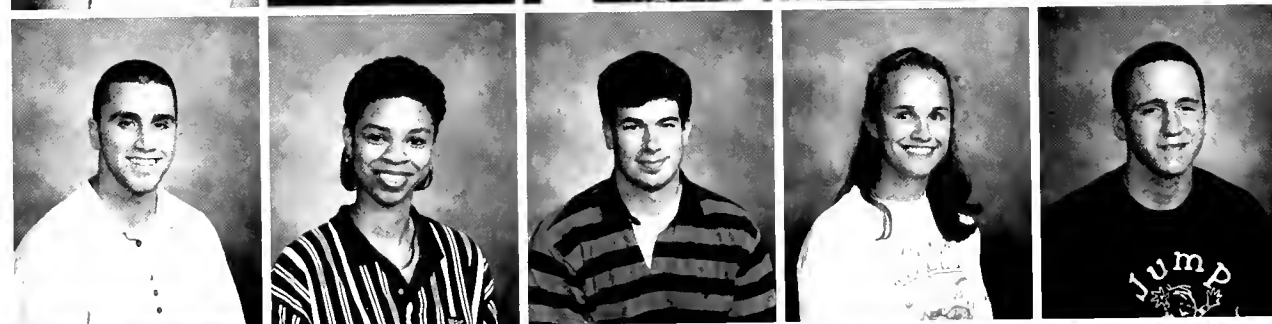
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# New Faces

By: Seaton Womble

One of the greatest aspects of college is making new friends. College brings about a new start in the life of a student. Overnight you are thrown into a community of new faces and personalities. Before long, you have met more people than ever before, and the new friends are closer than the best friends before. It is soon common to hear, "I feel like I've known you all my life." Maybe this is due to the fact that in

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Why worry now about finals, they don't start till December. Mary Dougal Neal and Meredith Redmond spent free time watching T.V.

Nothing like some M&Ms. Ashleigh Orr and Bett Murray talk to this new little face at PC's Halloween Carnival.

college people live together under one campus setting, or the fact that friendships made in college are made on a more mature level. Not only do you become best friends with people in your class, you also become close to members of the entire school. College life is especially made easier as older students take time with freshman and really make the new students feel apart of their new atmosphere. Our school is one of the best colleges when it comes to our student body atmosphere. Students often say, when asked why they chose PC, "Everyone was so friendly." With attitudes that are so warm and positive, a new student is quick to adjust to college life and to the many new faces.

At Inkings, it's all about hanging out with your friends. Inkings is the place for students to hang out. When does Inkings provide concerts, it gives students a different environment in which they can spend time with their friends.



Guest Appearance! Tony Jarvis came to PC during the fall and performed in our very own Inkings. Tony's talents were greatly appreciated by those who attended the concert.



By: Tonya Douce



Senior Leslie Scherberger prepares to share some poetry with her fellow students. There several Open-Mic nights at Inkings each month.



Micheal Tano, Mackenzie Bertram, and Shannon Seigler sit back and enjoy a social function that occurred in the basement of Georgia dorm. Inkings gives students a place to relax away from the bustle of academic activities.



Matt Hastie and Shannon Tanner sing a duet in front of their PC fans. Inklings offers students both a place to be entertained and a place to show off their own skills.

# A Little World All Its Own

Inklings. Sounds like a silly name, doesn't it? Though the name might not sound like something that belongs on the campus of Presbyterian College, Inklings is important to PC in its own right.

As people walk around and observe the orderly layout and the neoclassical architecture of PC's campus, they may feel somewhat restricted. However, if they walk down the steps into the basement of Georgia dormitory, this feeling will soon disappear, and they will feel very differently as they enter the dark yet colorfully decorated room that is known as Inklings.

Inklings offers a place where students can relax and enjoy themselves in an environment that is very different from anywhere else on campus. Students come to Inklings to hear various musical artists, poets. In addition to offering a place for those who are not a part of campus to perform, Inklings also is the home of the famous "Open Mic". Open Mic is an occasional evening where anyone can perform

a song, read a poem, do a dramatic reading, or even do an interpretive dance for their peers. It offers students a chance to express their creative, artistic, or musical side outside of a classroom setting and allows them to share an intimate part of themselves.

Inklings is not only about performing or being entertained. In addition to housing these activities, Inklings simply offers a place where students can come together and spend time with both old and new friends. Inklings offers something a little extra too. Where else in Clinton can one get a cup of coffee, tea, or hot chocolate, served by fellow students, for only a quarter a piece? No where but Inklings; there is no comparison for miles around.

The relatively small place known as Inklings is more than just a room painted wildly with many different colors. It's a place where people can express themselves and can become a little more relaxed in the process.



# Home Town Love

By: Kate Lindsey

Extra baggage your freshman year in college does not necessarily mean that you brought more junk than your room in Belk or Smyth can hold. Often people start off their freshman year with a hometown honey. Sometimes these are relationships that will survive the entire 4 years apart and sometimes these relationships last only seconds after you arrive on campus and realize that there are many more cute looking boys here than you had expected. Maybe that promise ring didn't

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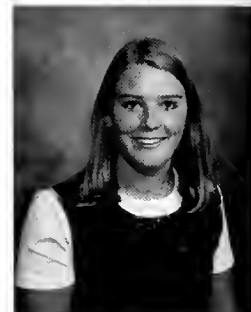
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hold quite the promise that you were expecting it to hold. Leaving someone you care for at home can be a hard thing to do. Often there are many trips home or to other college campuses. The phone bills are outrageous, and who can afford postage anymore? What would happen to all of these relationships if email didn't exist? However, as the old saying goes, "absence makes the heart grow founder," and the strong relationships can withstand the physical distance. A relationship with a person from home can have good and bad points, and hopefully things will work out right for everyone concerned.



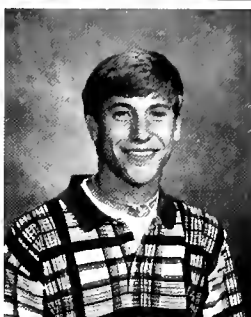
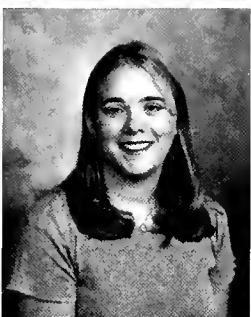
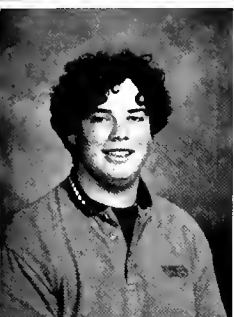
Robbie Bryan and Laine Jeselnik enjoy watching a soccer game with interest.

I've got Sunshine. Kit Upchurch and Ashleigh Orr find some sun to sit in on a cold day.

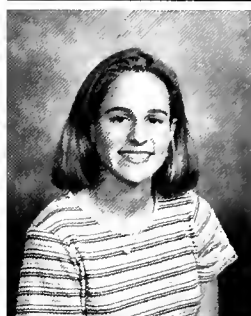




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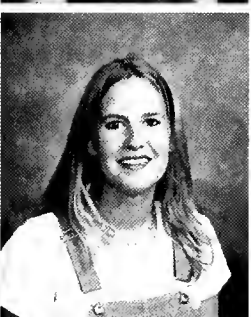
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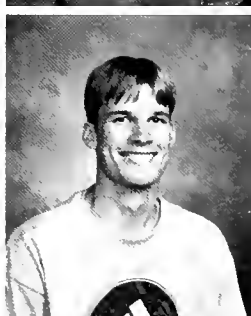
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Cheering on the Lady Blue Hoosie Michelle Tano, Mckenzie Bertram, and Ross Stewart watch the soccer team play their last home game.



We love Scottie! Jeff Williams is constantly showing his spirit while boosting others as our beloved mascot!



Pumped up! Alan Chisholm and Chris Hamilton are excited after the Basketball team scores. This years season was exciting for the spectators



"On, On PC...to victory. Garnet and Blue, oh we're for you in everything we do..PRESBYTERIAN!!!

The fight song can be heard all over campus. The spirit of PC is one that will never die. We live for our home away from home and can't help but show our pride. You can see it everywhere. On the friendly faces of students and faculty saying "HI" on the sidewalks, in Springs where you can always play a game of pool, in the talents and commitment of the athletes, in the warm hearts of the many volunteers on campus, and in the many organizations made to fit all needs. This is what PC spirit is all about. There is an underlying force that pushes us all...that force is our

Gee, Ain't life grand! Eric Erickson is all smiles when he thinks of his beloved alma mater!



## Fired Up With Spirit! By: Ami Scarbrough

pride. And when we get to show it to the rest of the world, we do not hold back. The spirit and pride of PC students makes our school more than just a place to get a degree; it's a place we call home. We want to let the world know that we are blessed, and that this is a unique experience that we will never forget. From Belk Auditorium to Templeton Gym, it's everywhere....the spirit of PC. So, next time you're strolling down the oak lined plazas, listen carefully and feel the magic.

"Spirits are high, never say die...For if we win, or if we lose; We will love our PC blue. So GO BLUE HOSE...GO BLUE!!!!



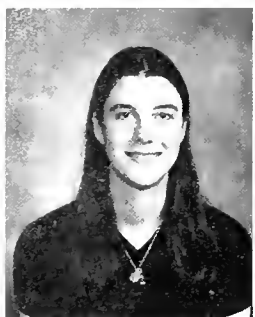
GO HOSE! Miss Robert Threadgill loves the hose. One of the many spirit activities during homecoming is the Miss Elon Contest.



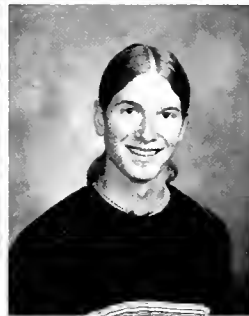
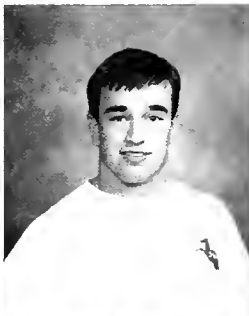
THUMBS UP! Lesli Campbell and friends cheer on the Blue Hose at the football game.



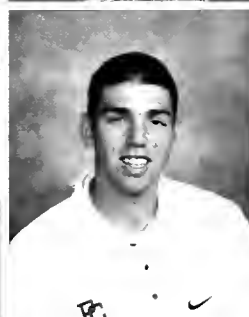
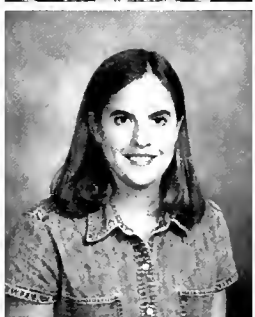
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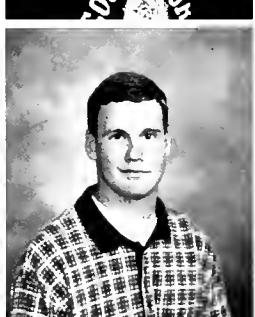
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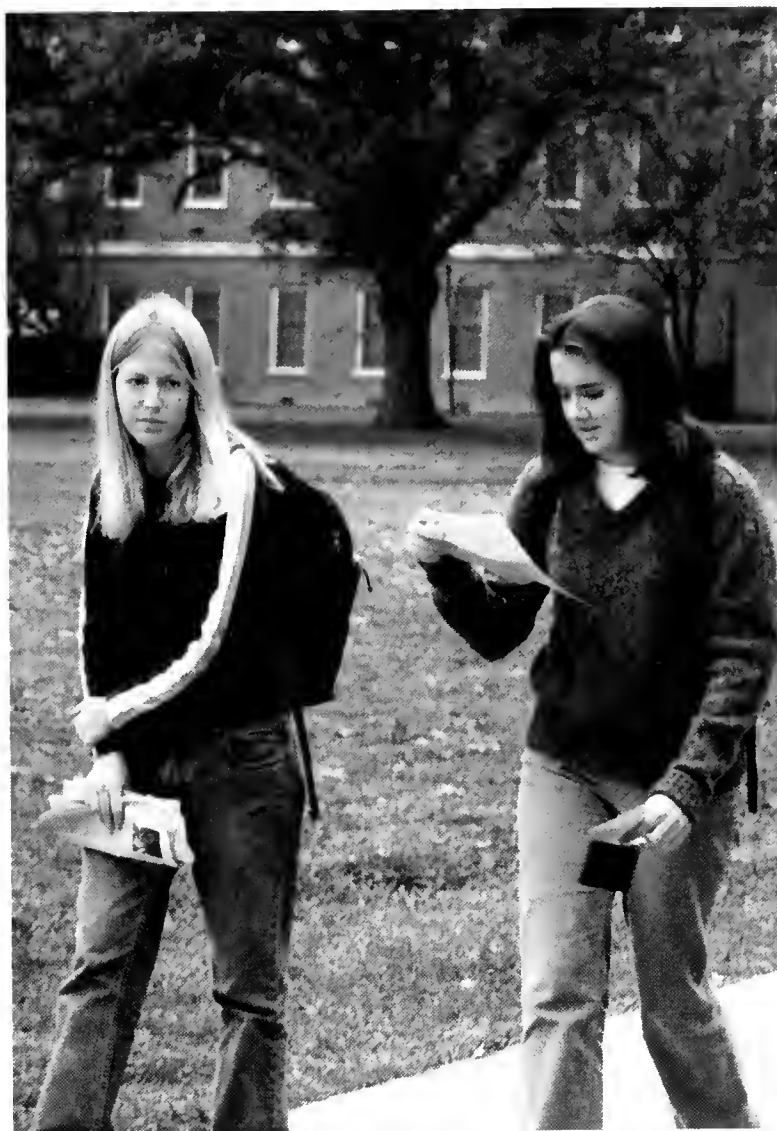


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# Not In High School Anymore

By: Seaton Womble

The months between high school graduation and the first day of college mark the most uncertain days of a student's life. Then as college begins the realization hits that you aren't in high school anymore.

The differences between the two levels of school are unending. However the number of change is a

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*Can't image being in high school anymore.*

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freshman's new found freedom. No more parents to tell you what to do, no more curfew's, everything is your own decision. And the real determining factor comes as one decides how to control their freedom—abuse it or appreciate it? After a while, no matter how a new college student handles their freedom, everyone begins to level out, cutting out most extremes.

Students are soon, locked into the life of college and as they look back, "They couldn't imagine being in high school anymore." College is known as the best four years in one's life.

Still looking at your schedule? Freshman Alice Mims and Sarah Hazel walk back to Belk dorm after a long day in class.

Maggie Walker never saw a dog on her high school campus.



The beginning of the end. Seniors take their seats at the Opening Convocation CEP. Opening Convocation is an event for the student body especially, seniors and faculty to prepare for the coming year.

## PC, MORE THAN JUST CLASSES

The Cultural Enrichment Program (CEP) gives Presbyterian College students an opportunity to experience a wide range of cultural events and speakers to challenge students' thoughts. Since 1983 the CEP was introduced to ensure that students have a broad and rich cultural experience as all liberal arts students should. The Cultural Enrichment Program requires forty CEP credits to graduate from PC. Students must attend a minimum of twenty lecture events and twenty performance events to fulfill the forty credit requirement. There are several CEP's during each week of the year. Some are during the day and some are in the evenings. Most every Tuesday there is a CEP at convocation. Students may choose the events that interest them, whether it be lectures, films, dramas, concerts, or art exhibits.

This year some of the speakers included Bonnie Blair, Bill Moyers, Bob Abernathy, and Peggy Wehmeyer. There were also performances by the Duquesne University Tamburitzans, the National Theatre of the Deaf, the Count Base Orchestra, and the Laurel Trio. Presbyterian College organizations such as the Wind Ensemble, PC Choir, Student Fellowship Choir, and the PC Theater Company showcased their talents at CEPs as well. Each spring there is a Arnold Symposium and this years topic was Religion and the Media. This symposium includes several lectures during the week. CEPs many sometimes seem like a hassle to students, but they enrich the mind, opening students to a wide range of new thoughts and ideas.

Don't lose your card. Melissa Jane Taylor hands out CEP cards to fellow students. Students must be on time and stay for the entire event to receive CEP credit.



A memorable event Bill Moyer visited PC in the United Tuesday Convocation, and a number of student and to have lunch with him



**By: Leslie Jackson**



Students participate in CEPs. Laura Caudell and Karin Miller gave a presentation during a Tuesday convocation about their experience studying in abroad. This presentation prompted many students to look into this wonderful experience.

Get your program. Shelia Hill receives a program from Alvin Hendrix for the Martin Luther King Day Celebration. The Norm of Greatness. Daryl Van Leer reenacted two of Martin Luther King's speeches for this performance CEP



# College, Does it Measure Up?

By: Kate Lindsey

Is college everything that you expected? Have your classes measured up? Has your social life measured up? Has your newly found freedom been everything that you dreamed of and more? Does your actual college life measure up to what you had expected?

Freshman often come to college with a ton of expectations and some come without having any idea of what to expect. When looking forward to coming to college,

*College is truly an adventure!*

people often think about things that are more of the social sort. Some examples of these social ideas are: hanging out in the dorm, hanging out with friends, having the freedom to do nearly anything that you would like. Although college life does provide many opportunities for social engagements, there is more to it than that. Often people don't consider things such as the work load, the food, and being sick without your mom there to offer you that chicken soup. By taking both of these aspects into consideration, freshman students often realize that college is truly an adventure. They will do things that before they would have never considered. Most of the time people will come to the conclusion that freshman year is more than they had ever imagined.



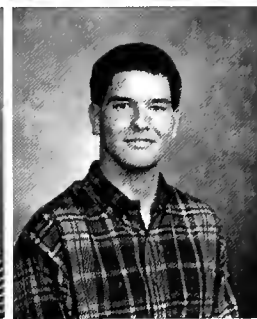
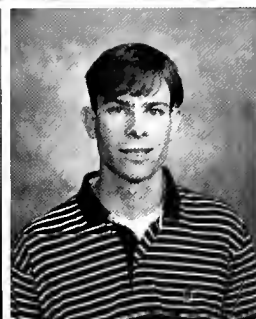
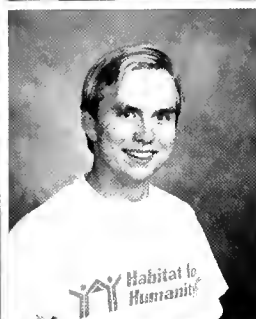
College Measures up for these girls. Sara Hopper, Anna Richardson and Megan Barrett have found that they've already made more friends than they expected.

The books certainly measure up for these girls. Beth Harvey and Holly Holmes try to gain control over their work load.

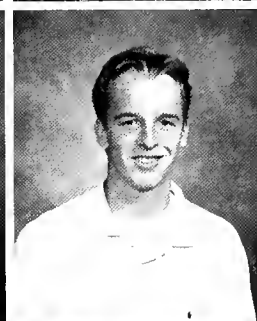
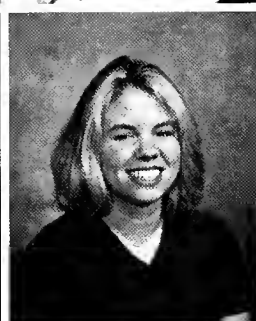




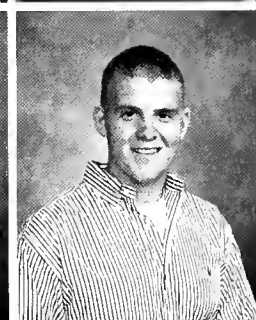
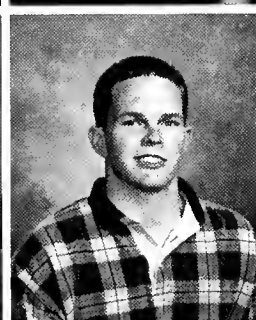
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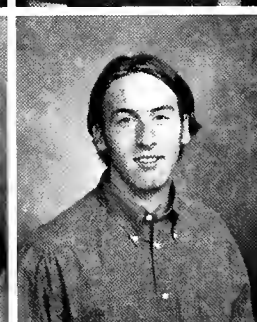
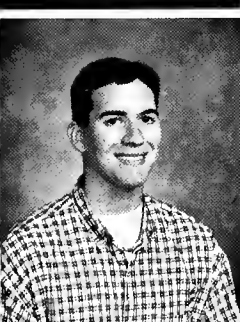
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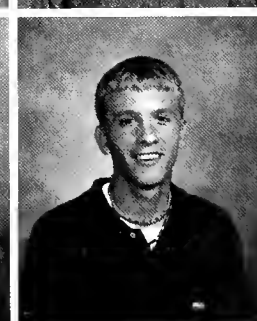
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Amanda Townsend  
Joshua Thompson  
Donny Thoresen  
Kevin Tyer

Man of Steel. Ryan Reeh is working on improving his technique. Templeton Gym is used by many students to stay fit.



Looking around campus morning, noon, or night one can see that there is a fitness craze. PC students know that to have a sound mind, and you must also have a sound body.

Many people jog around town or use the intramural trail to keep fit. There are others who can be seen walking. Some people choose to use the exercise equipment that PC has for students to use at no charge. The stairmasters, bicycles, and free weights can be found in Springs or in Templeton Gym. Aerobic classes take place nightly and offer a more varied workout than the stairmaster. People can be seen using the swimming pool in Springs, especially around spring time.

By: Leslie Jackson

## Keeping Fit, Body & Mind



You can do it. The ROTC program has students working out to keep in shape by running, climbing the tower, and doing other routines.



And one and two. Sarah Jones leads one of the several aerobic classes that are offered in Springs. There was no charge for students to attend.

There are intramural sports in which many students participate. The Physical Education department offers classes that keep people fit, such as Weight Training and Tennis. Those who are involved in athletics or the ROTC program also know what it means to exercise long and hard. Many of them start exercising early in the day by jogging around campus before the sun comes up. PC students realize that exercise can be an enjoyment rather than a burden. Many people exercise to relax from studying and refresh their mind. They also know that the short-term and long-term benefits are numerous.

Self motivation is the key. Katie Dobins is checking out how many calories she burned off during her work out.



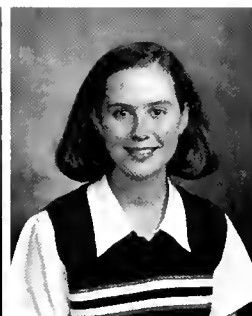
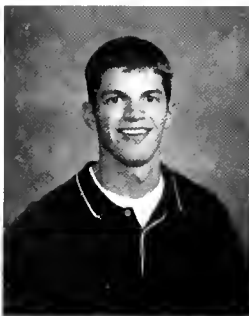
No pain no gain. Jamie Schoolfield and Carrie Duello work out on the stairmasters. These machines are in use almost every hour in the evenings.



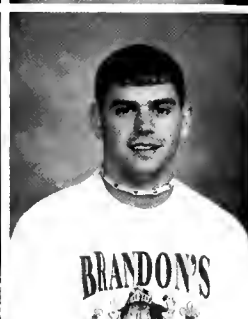
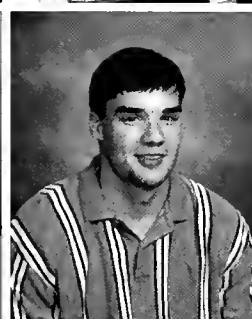
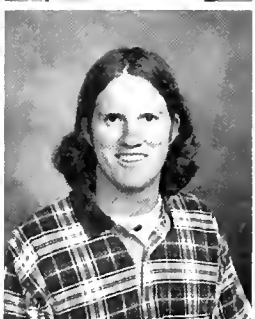
Pumping iron. Eric Burrow is keeping in shape for Basketball season.



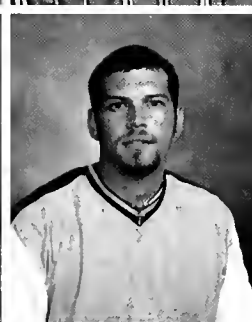
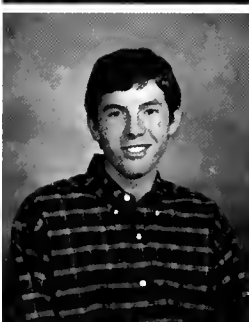
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Watching attentively. Beth Pacholski, Brie Beall, Carrie Simpson, and Heather Van de Voort await for their performance at the Madrigal Dinner.

Oh, Drummer Boy! Brain James bangs away with the pep band at a Blue Hose basket ball game. Pa rump ba bump bum.

# If I'd Only Known...

By: Kate Lindsey

If I had known that the closets were so small, I wouldn't have bought so many clothes.

If I had known that English 111 was so hard, I would have taken the AP exam.

If I had known that the food was so bad, I wouldn't have worried about the freshman 15.

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*...that PC would be my home.*

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If I had known that absences counted so much, I wouldn't have missed the first four Old Testament classes.

If I had known that having a roommate was going to be so wonderful, I would have shared a room with my sister...maybe.

If I had known that college would go so fast, I would have had a five year graduation plan.

If I had known that college was going to be so wonderful, I would have started right after kindergarten.

How 'bout a hug? Sarah Jones and Josh Blankenship embrace in a friendly hug.



Weird Science. Yahnick Martin and Suzanne Edwards learn through hands on experience. Science majors spend afternoons in labs.



## LIVING IT UP AT PC



Catching some rays. Alicia Weeber, Robert Threadgill, Matt Hastie, and Alison Bragan hang out in front of Clinton dorm.



What team work. New and old PC students work together to get things done during FOB.

Flash! Tiffany Worrell, Summer Hendley, Tom Swift, and Jessica Glenn enjoy one of PC's disco parties.



Sweatin' to the oldies—Mitchell Moore and Pichler can catch a breather between routines.



Say what? Michael Baughman and David Massey try to stay focused during an SVS meeting.



Look out below. Collin Lane takes a short cut down the stairs at his townhouse.



"Let's Get Together and Feel Alright!" Winter Conference is a great way to have fun with friends, both new and old!



## WINTER CONFERENCE

Winter Conference is an annual event that is open to the entire student body. The weekend event is a great way to escape the hustle and bustle of PC life and relax with students and faculty. The spiritually charged conference provides for fun and games, while also allowing for time to get acquainted with yourself and others. No matter how you look at it, Winter Conference is an experience to remember for a lifetime!

This year proved to be no different! Winter Conference was held at the YMCA's Blueridge Assembly in Black Mountain, NC. The weekend was full of fun activities, good music, dancing, a talent show, free time in the mountains, motivational discussions, fellowship, and of course FOOD. The annual ice cream orgy was a big hit! Good times were held by all.

This year the speaker was Dr. David

Young, a photographer and missionary. The theme that Dr. Young addressed was "In the Mirror: Faces of God!" The many times of fellowship and discussion were a great opportunity for both students and faculty to focus on the spiritual realm of their lives. The spirit was also captured by the music, led by Cavet Binion.

Winter Conference was a heartwarming way to really think about the things in life that are all too often overlooked. The good times, music, dance, and food seem to remove us from the everyday pressures that surround. The beautiful mountains provide an ethereal environment meant to soak it all in. There is no other time of the year where students and faculty bond and the PC spirit is truly felt. Winter Conference is something that will live in the hearts of all who attend...for once you have been a part of such an event, you will never be the same again!

ist smiling! Amanda Smith and Wendy Dunbar enjoy talking with everyone on the retreat. Winter Conference is a good time to catch up with old friends and make new ones.



By: Ami Scarbrough

Playing in the snow. Rebekah Abel, Cathy Cla... (Hye-Jin) Lee enjoy playing in the snow on Black Mountain.



inging a tune. Robbie Wellington shared his musical talent during the retreat. The conference gives students the chance to relax and have a good time.



Hip-hop hooray. Wendy Dunbar, John Johnson, Ami Scarbrough, and Karen Perry can't hide the feelings of bliss they find at Winter Conference.

Time Out. Lori Burney takes a break from recruiting to organize her office. Burney talks with hundreds of potential students.



Developing. Jim Morton enjoys the new PC screen saver.



# Teaching ...



Preparing for tomorrow. Dr. McLeod, Steve Gorrie, and Ginger Kern observe teaching techniques in Practicum.

Last minute questions? Mr. Smith is handing out Blue books for his World Civilization test.



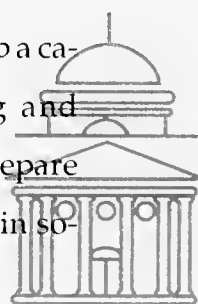
# Learning ... shaping...



PC has enjoyed the reputation as a friendly campus with an outstanding academic program. Students at PC have distinguished themselves in pre-professional programs, graduate schools, and job placement. A huge part of the academic tradition at PC is the faculty's commitment to teaching and mentoring. Faculty and students respect one another and enjoy a

sense of camaraderie. Our small class environment allows students to reach their full potential in the twenty-seven majors offered here.

PC's strong liberal arts tradition enables students to develop a capacity of understanding and strength of character to prepare students to be productive in society.





# Communicating Plays a fundamental role

By: Catherine Breitenhirt

To these three departments, communicating is accomplished through a variety of mediums.

In the English Department students practice both written and verbal language to improve their communication skills. The professors' role is to assist the student in developing an appreciation for the written and verbal communication. Through these mediums literary works come alive for the student.

Verbal communication is difficult for some students to

master. The Modern Foreign Language department helps students to learn how to communicate in other languages. By being fluent in another language, students broaden their ability to communicate with other people and develop an appreciation for other cultures. The Religion and Philosophy departments teach students how to interpret others' thoughts for themselves. In return, students of Religion and Philosophy also develop skills to express their thoughts and insights to others.

"Good, do you have any questions about this," is the quotation that students become familiar with during Dr. Baker's class.

"Who were the main characters in The Odyssey?" Dr. Skinner listens intently for any replies from his students.



These students are concentrating hard to remember how to conjugate all of those verbs on their French exam.



"Do you understand?" Dr. Henley waits for an answer to his question from his New Testament class.





#### English Department

First Row (L-R): Dr. Nancy McCabe, Lynne Simpson, Ann Moorefield, Dr. Rachel Stewart;  
Second Row (L-R): Dr. James Skinner, Dr. Terry Barr, Dr. Jerry Alexander, Dr. Dean Thompson



#### Modern Foreign Languages Department

(L-R): Dr. Mark Cox, Dr. Chad Helms, Dr. Claudine Thire, Dr. Connie Colwell, Dr. David Turpin, Dr. Julian Arribas



#### Religion and Philosophy Department

(L-R): Dr. Jack Presseau, Dr. Nicole Wilkinson, Dr. Richard Baker, Dr. George Ramsey, Peter Hobbie, Dr. Greg Henley

### Geology Department

First Row (L-R): Dr. Ron Zimmerman, Jane Ellis, Dr. Jim Wetzel, Dr. Bob Hudson, Dr. John Inman; Second Row (L-R): Dr. Jim Stidham, Dr. Michael Rischbieter, Dr. Fred James



### Chemistry Department

(L-R): Dr. Craig Powell, Dr. Edward Gouge, Dr. Randolph Huff, Dr. Michael Webb



### Physics and Computer Science Department

First Row (L-R): Dr. Jon Bell, Dr. Dan Hiltgen, Jane Watkins; Second Row (L-R): Dr. Charles Rains, Dr. William Yarborough



# Looking Closely at the future

By: Julie Adair



Biology, Chemistry, and Physics majors question the whats, hows and whys of the delicate balance and interdependence of living and nonliving systems. Together these three sciences provide the principles and processes that govern our lives and activities.

Majors spend long afternoons experimenting and applying their studies. Although courses may be rigorous, their insight and applications are well worth

the dedication.

From the basement to the top floor of Richardson Hall, students work to follow the footsteps of those that went before them and to interpret their findings for themselves. Whether Richardson Hall is a step toward medical school, graduate school, lab work, or environmental application no student leaves Richardson without future opportunities.

"Where's the transverse abdominous?" Dr. Wetzel assists Tiffany Worrell in identifying cat musculature for Human Anatomy and Embryology. This fall was the first time this course has been offered to Biology majors.

"No, it is not a fishing pole!" Dr. Rains demonstrates a device used to measure centripetal force.



Stuart Sanford carefully measures out the chemicals that he will need for his Chemistry lab.



It is a familiar scene to see students in their Chemistry professor's office getting help with homework. Dr. Powell is explaining a difficult problem to one of his students.



# Focusing on the Ultimate Goal

By: Susan Haynes

Students and faculty giving their all can be found everywhere at PC, but concentration is a key factor in the math, military science, and physical education departments. With support from faculty, successful students of the math department learn to concentrate on problems and think through complex formulas. Some students rely on the Reserve Officer Training Corps as a supplement to their financial aid and others plan a lifelong career in military science, but there is no doubt that the military science department requires many hours of total concentration and dedication to achieve their goals. On the courts, in the weight room, on the golf course or in the pool, the physical education department requires concentration for personal improvement and competition with others.

Taking a rest. ROTC doesn't just run around PC's campus. Here they are taking a break after the 10 K Road March at Fort Jackson.

Listen up. Dr. Richard Newman, the new athletic director, tells his class about the necessities of physical fitness. Besides teaching classes, Dr. Newman helps keep the department in order.



Hitting the ground. Cindi Jean Smith may be in the minority in ROTC at PC, but she pulls her load. ROTC practices field exercises around PC.



Grading away. Dr. Kara Walcher, like all other professors, spends more hours grading papers than she spends in class.



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(L-R): Dr. Joel Jones, Dr. Gregory Goeckel, Dr. Brian Beasley, Paul Campbell, Dr. Kara Walcher

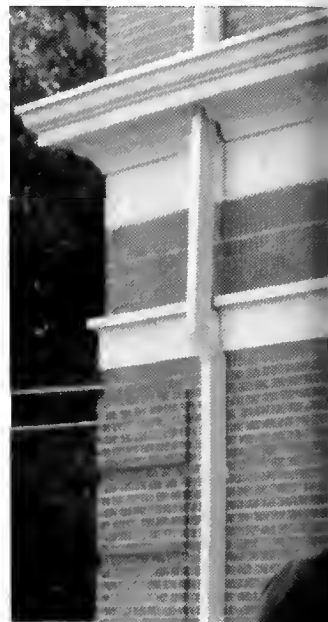


**Military Science Department:**  
First Row (L-R): Captain Christopher McElveen, Lt. Col. Lawrence Mulhall, Captain Stephen Smith;  
Second Row (L-R): Sgt. First Class James Jones, Captain Mike Leonhardt



**Physical Education Department:**  
First Row (L-R): Judy Bailey, Laura Timmons, Kevin O'Bryan, Jeff Wilson, Todd Wofford; Second Row (L-R): Pat Manzella, Jack Turbeville, Beth Couture, Donna Arnold, Debbie Holcomb; Third Row (L-R): Ralph Polson, Doug Kovash, Art Chase, John Perry, Allen Morris, Charles Arrington

**Political Science Department**  
 (L-R): Mr. John Smith, Dr. David Gillespie, Dr. Booker T. Ingram, Dr. Thomas Weaver



**Psychology Department**  
 (L-R): Dr. Eric Johnson, Dr. Leslie Baylis, Dr. Ann Stidham, Dr. Jerry Frey, Dr. Tim Gaines



**Sociology Department**  
 (L-R): Dr. Charles McKelvey, Dr. Barbara Medley, Dr. Ron Dempsey, Dr. Bob Freymeyer



# Broadening Horizons for the Future

By: Beth Johnson

As part of the PC liberal arts education, nearly every student who graduates from PC has taken a class in Political Science, Psychology, or Sociology. These are the classes that begin broadening our horizons. Whether a student is spending a semester in Washington, researching the human mind, or traveling to Honduras, they are going beyond the realms of Presbyterian College and into the world they will soon enter. Lori Adams, a senior political science major, said, "I have enjoyed all of the Political Science classes I've taken and all of the interesting ideas that I can apply to real life." Learning to deal with real life situations and being able to apply the knowledge that has been drilled into you by professors is what the PC is all about. When the majors of Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology leave Presbyterian College, they indeed take with them the knowledge that will start them on their through life.

Dr. Weaver enjoys collecting his thoughts on the balcony of Harrington Peachtree. The balcony is a good place for students to catch a breather between classes.

Dr. McKelvey is working hard to prepare for class. Dr. McKelvey is always willing and able to help Sociology students, as well as any member of the PC student body.



Mr. John Smith is the new addition to the Political Science Department. Mr. Smith is working hard to prepare interesting lectures for his Constitutional Law class.



Looking into the adult mind. Dr. Johnson helps students to better understand adulthood and aging. Psychology is a popular major on campus.



# Developing Skills for the future

By: Whitney Prather

PC's Business Department offers students three majors, Economics, Business Administration, or Accounting. With a high acceptance rate in graduate schools and large numbers of job offers for its graduates, the business faculty is continuing their tradition of excellence as a starting point for students in the business field.

Education is a popular major at PC, but it requires some special qualities. The members of the department work hard to give their majors the keys to teaching future generations. Education professors take

time to give their majors ideas for bulletin boards and many other classroom setups. When our education majors leave PC, they take with them the ability to share their knowledge in exciting and innovative way.

History is one of the most popular majors at PC. This year PC welcomes Dr. Anita Gustafson, a new professor to PC. She will be providing students with an exciting new glimpse into American History. By learning about our world's past, students are able to share their knowledge as they make decisions for the future.

Dr. McLeod pauses for questions and discussion during her lecture to an upper level education class.

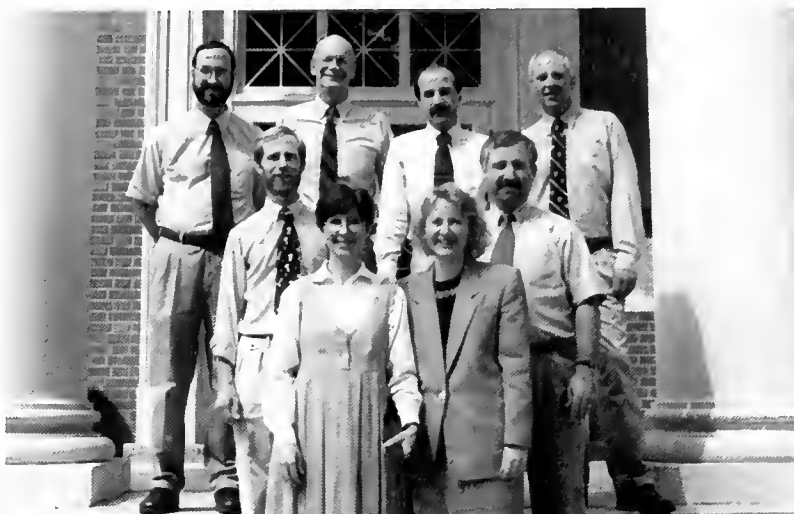
Finally done!! Wendy Holler is excited about completing her economics assignment in the computer lab.



Parent's Weekend always holds the nervous anticipation of the professor-meets-parents encounter. Jay Philpott introduces his parents to Dr. Dupuy, Professor of Business Administration.



It's time now. History instructor, Roger Smith, hands out the first exam of the year to his World Civilization class.



**Economics, Accounting, and  
Business Administration  
Department**

First Row (L-R): Meredith Holder,  
Dr. Suzanne Smith; Second Row (L-  
R): Dr. Jody Lipford, Samuel  
Howell; Third Row (L-R): Dr. Jerry  
Slice, Dr. George Dupuy, Norman  
Scarborough, Dr. Foard Tarbert



**Education Department**

(L-R): Dr. Sheryl Bair, Dr. Dorothy  
Brandt, Dr. Anita McLeod, Dr. Kent  
Phillips



**History Department**

(L-R): Dr. Anita Gustafson, Dr.  
David Needham, Dr. Charles  
Coker, Roger Smith, Dr. PingPing  
Lincoln

**Library and Media Services  
Department:**

First Row (L-R): Tiffany Reid, Jane  
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Beverly Blalock, Candy Rains,  
Diane Yarborough; Third Row (L-  
R): Barbara Barksdale, Teresa  
Inman, Dr. Doug Anderson



**Music Department:**

First Row (L-R): Dr. Orval Oleson,  
Dr. Karen Eshelman, Dr. Nan Ellis,  
Ms. Nancy D. Ditto; Second Row  
(L-R): Mr. Michael Miller, Ms.  
Kathleen Vandekieft, Dr. Doug  
Anderson, Mr. Gary Rutkowski, Dr.  
Charles Gaines



**Theater and Visual Arts  
Department:**

(L-R): Lesley Preston, Dr. Dale  
Rains, Mark Anderson, Dr. Robert  
Hild



# Finding An Outlet for Creativity

By: Susan Haynes



Students looking to express their feelings often find themselves in the theater, visual arts, and music departments or even in the library and media center. Kelly Ward praises the theater department: "Being in plays since my freshman year has taught me so much and has given me the opportunity to meet some of my closest friends."

The expression of Presbyterian College students winds its way through many instruments

in Belk Auditorium. The music department allows expression from diverse voices and instruments to come together. Students can find inspiration for their expression in the library or a means to convey their creativity through media services. No matter where students come from, they can always find support for expression in Presbyterian College's theater, visual arts, and music departments or in the library and media center.

Source of feedback. Katie Holt turns in a quiz to Dr. Ellis. Ear-training and sight-singing is a lab that all music majors and minors must take.

On my count. Dr. Oleson leads the PC pep band in practice. The pep band, Blue Thunder, provides spirit and entertainment at basketball games.



Putting technology to work. Doug Wallace of media services concentrates on organizing the videos that we see on P.C. television. He also helps students create media presentations in many forms.



Down time. Between the many hours of rehearsal for the *Cinderella Waltz*, Dr. Dale Rains takes time to instruct Brandon Lane, Lisa Lanctot, and Nick Crisafulli. All PC students enjoy the results of the hard work of theater professors and students.



# Relating *to each* other

By: Susan Haynes

Presbyterian College seems to run effortlessly, but few students see the work that goes into coordinating the activities that occur at PC.. The key to success in the Student Affairs and Public Relations offices is keeping the lines of communication open to ensure that everyone is striving for the same goal. The Student Affairs office not only plans many events for PC., but also comes through for students in all its contributions to residence life.

The Public Relations department has an especially important role in

communicating with the world outside of Presbyterian College. They work hard to present PC in a positive manner to friends and alumni.

Communication is also essential in the African American Studies department in order to learn about heritage and how we relate to one another. Whether in Student Affairs, Public Relations, or in the African American Studies department, communicating is one skill that ranks first at Presbyterian College.

Spreading the word. Grant Vosburgh relies heavily on his computer as well as the people around him to communicate with others outside of PC..

Discussions. Randy Randall explains a situation to one of his colleagues. The office of Springs Campus Center is a likely place to find both the benefits and the frustrations of communication.

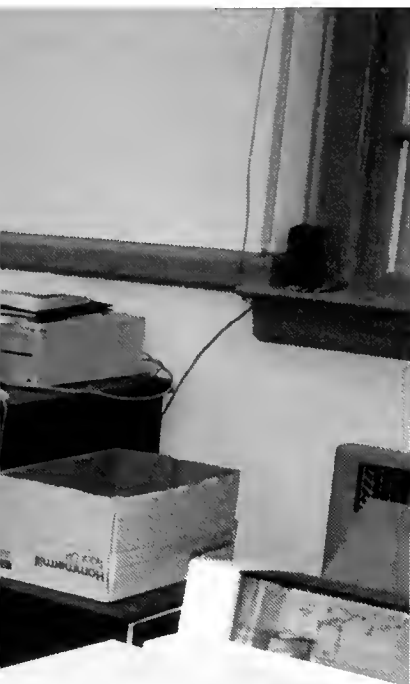


Enjoying the outdoors. Chase Moore, the new R.D. of Bailey Hall, takes an opportunity to meet new people during the F.O.B. picnic. Freshmen were not the only people experiencing P.C. for the first time.



Mike Rosolino along with R.H.A. president, Quinton McKissick, work to keep communication open between the Student Affairs department and students.





**African American Studies Department**  
(L-R): Dr. Charles McKelvey, Dr. Barbara Medley, Dr. Booker Ingram



**Public Relations Office**  
(L-R): Jo Shouse, Steve Owens, Grant Vosburgh



**Student Affairs Office**  
First Row (L-R): Cathy Clasen, Debbie Boland, Sandy Flowers, Debbie Clevenger; Second Row (L-R): Jolene Postol, Angela Carroll, Amy Koon, Helen Grant; Third Row (L-R): Martha Anne Green, Bryan Madden, Chase Moore, Mike Rosolino; Fourth Row (L-R): Randy Randall, Alison Bishop, Bruce Evans, Joseph Nixon

**Administrative Services and  
Business Office**

Front Row (L-R): Kristen Nixon, Penny Ginn, Pam Dendy; Second Row: Joyce Copley, Faye Barrington, Paula Sanders, Cathy Beahan; Third Row: Robbie Sasser, Melissa Marshall; James Young, Penny Ginn, Jean Copeland; Back Row: Skip Zubrod, Morris Galloway, Nellie Shelton



**Advancement Office**

Front Row: (L-R) Mary Lehman, June Maxon, Ted Brown; Second Row: Tom Stallworth, Debra Faucett, Chase Moore; Third Row: Bill Kinard, Sylvia Douglas, Rose Thomas, Ann Casey, James Krege; Back Row: Bob Smith, Janet Roberts, Ed Campbell, Jim Morton



**Faculty Secretaries**

First Row (L-R): Ronda Sprouse, Ann Adams; Second Row (L-R): Dianne Hooks, Cindy Bodie



# Bringing *About* Excellences

By: Rosie Simon



Administrative Services, Business Office, Advancement Office, and Faculty Secretaries are the back bone of Presbyterian College:

Administrative Services is responsible for PC's computer data system. They also maintain the internet system that students and faculty use on campus.

The Business Office deals with the financial matters of the college including the students' bills. The annual budget for PC is formulated by the Business Department each year.

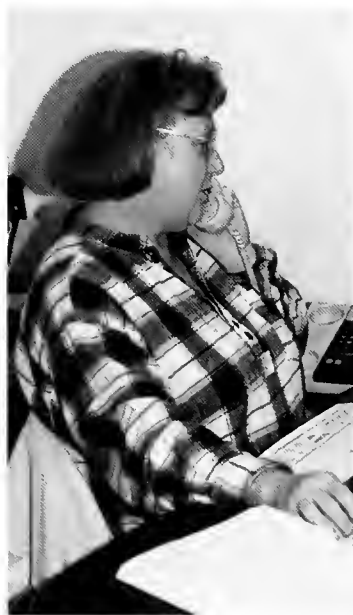
The Advancement Office is

responsible for fund-raising, scholarships, and other financial benefits. The Advancement office also includes Church Relations, Donor Relations, and the Scotsman Club. The Advancement Office works a great deal with the Annual Fund which helps cut the cost of PC for students.

The Faculty Secretaries keep the staff in each department in check. They take phone messages, make appointment, run errands, make copies, and the list goes on.

Kristen Nixon and Penny Ginn look over minutes from the last staff meeting. They are part of the Administration that help hold the College's finances together.

Mrs. Moody, the secretary for the Music Department answers the phone. She stays busy keeping the music faculty sane.



Cathy Beahan takes a break from the stress of the Business office to talk with a co-worker. The Business office works under a tight schedule.



"What can I do for you?" Rose Thomas talks on the phone with a donor to the school. The Advancement office is a vital part of PC's future.



# Changing Faces of Administration

By: Lori Adams

PC is among the top distinguished private colleges in the south. This excellence did not happen by chance. The Office of the President, Office Academic Affairs, and the Admissions office all play a vital role in PC's recognition and achievements.

The Office of the President makes many of the major decisions. This year Tom Reeves, a PC alum, is the interim President for the fall semester. Dr. Griffith, President-elect, began his administration in January.

The office of Academic Affairs has recently experienced a change in leadership. Dr. David Gillespie,

political science professor, is acting as interim Dean of faculty, while the Dean search committee is still looking to fill the position.

The Admissions office also has a couple of new faces. Dean of Admissions, Dana Paul, came to PC this summer. Several new admission councilors, PC alums, have joined the PC team.

Change keeps all organizations exciting and PC has had its share of changes this year. The Presidency, Academic Affairs, and Admissions offices share a common responsibility in presenting a positive image of PC to friends and prospective students.

Lynn McCalla and Dana Paul, the new Dean of Admissions, take a breather after a long day in the office. The admissions office stays busy all year recruiting prospective students.

Dr. Griffith, President-elect, addresses PC. Dr. Griffith assumed Presidency in January.



Dr. Gillespie, Interim Dean of Faculty, reviews his calender with Ann Martin. Dr. Gillespie has been a political science professor at PC for many years.



Ashley Powell finalizes a student's work study application. Financial aid does all it can to help students.



#### Academic Affairs

Front row: Dr. David Gillespie, Mrs. Ann Martin; Back row: Mrs. Jerry Bron, Dr. Ron Dempsey, Mrs. Valerie Neely



#### Admissions and Financial Aid

Front row: Ashley Powell, Francis Snelgrove, Lori Burney; Second row: Judy Gillespie, Cindy Scarborough; Third row: Angela Foggie, Dana Paul, Sandy Dowdle; Last row: Lynn McCalla, Janice Noffz, Sandra Alexander



Office of the President  
Mrs. Beth Stanton and Dr. Tom Reeves

### Dining Hall

First Row: Jerry Kent; Second Row (L-R): Pearl Lyles, Lamont Hubert, Annie Ruth Cannon, Madrie Sprouse, Pat Putney, Gladys Johnson, Inez Turner, Zana Dutton, Mattie Ruth O'Shields, Lillie Forrester; Third Row (L-R): Carl Hessesenthaler, Elaine Perrin, Randy Grant, Diane Watson, Judy Cook, Maxine Smith, Lynnete Lindsey, Bobby Copeland, Betty Smith, Eloise McElveen, Olin Roberson, Vera Snow, L.V. Powell, Waylon Moon, Pat Williams



### Maintenance

First Row (L-R): David Henry, Randy Lowery, Frank Ginn, Steven Babb, David Noble, Richard Dowdle, Jeff Orr, Betty Harris; Second Row (L-R): Bobby Davis, Donny Morgan, Scott Bunting, Milton Williams, Jack Robertson



### Public Safety

Front Row (L-R): Chief Grey Mayson, Kaye Epps, Joy Dickert  
Second Row (L-R): Jimmy Revis, James Jenkins, Eddie McGee, Lt. Tim Painter, Jim Black



# Providing *the* *Basic* Necessities



By: Leslie Jackson and Suzanne Edwards

The dining hall, maintenance, and public safety staff work hard behind the scenes to provide the necessities at PC. It's often what goes on behind the scenes that students speculate. For example, a trip to Greenville Dining Hall provides many opportunities to put the imagination to work. Have you ever wondered who removes the trays from the tray-vator? Why does the vanilla ice cream constantly change in consistency and color?

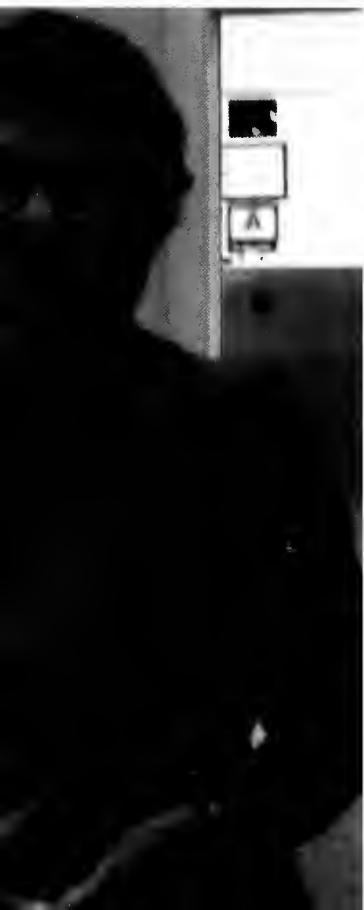
The maintenance staff is another hard working group on campus. Students admire the ability of maintenance to

drive the lawn mowers at high speeds. Many also wonder if there is experimental evidence that grass grows better when cut at the break of dawn.

Public safety staff can be seen patrolling PC's campus day and night. Students are curious as to how they keep their jobs exciting. Are ID cards used to keep a running record of who enters each dorm and when?

Not only do these three groups work to make PC a better place, they also contribute to our education, providing fuel for our imaginations and joy in our lives. They are part of the PC experience.

The maintenance staff tidies the grounds in front of Neville Hall. It is clear to see how hard they work by walking around campus. Maintenance keeps the grounds well-manicured and fixes problems in the buildings.



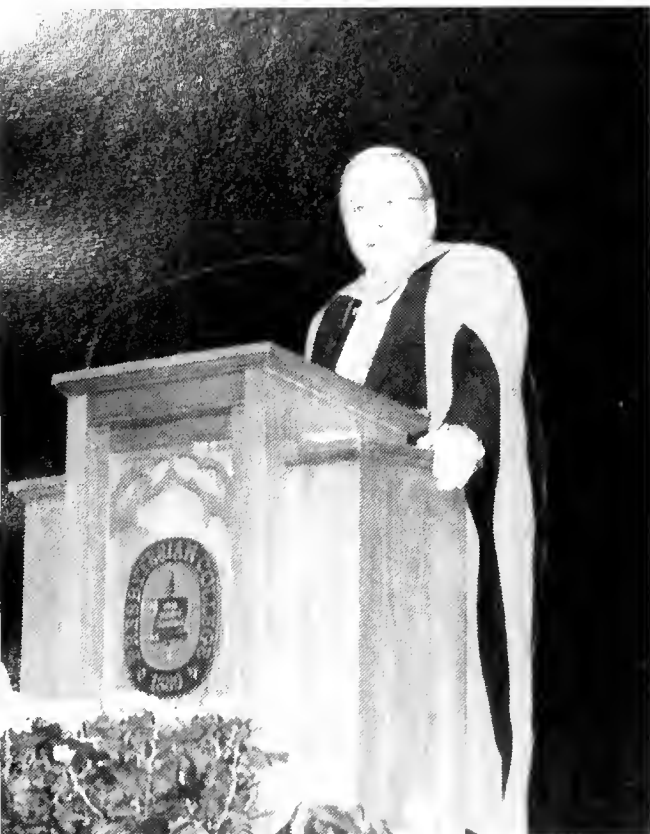
Public safety patrols PC at night. Students feel safe knowing that Public safety is around just in case of an emergency.

Ms. Sprouse puts more items on the salad bar. The dining hall staff works hard from morning to night to provide service for the students.



Public safety is on campus anytime students need them. Tim Black, a PC Alum, and Dr. Sam Hughes enjoy a Blue Hose football game. Public Safety is present at sporting events to help keep the peace.





**Above:** Dr. Tom Reeves addresses students and faculty at the opening convocation. With much pride he came back to serve his Alma Matter. **Top right:** One of the most prestigious speakers to visit PC was Bill Moyers. Mr. Moyers, Dr. Skinner, and Dr. Dempsey talk after the convocation. **Bottom:** The townhouses were an exciting addition to PC for the students. The townhouses were a happening social scene for many students. **Bottom right:** Saddle-up. Sara White poses with her horse. Students organized an Equestrian Club.





**Top left** Dr. John Griffith takes a break from his many meetings to do some reading. Dr. Griffith and his wife, Nancy, came to PC in January. He has many enthusiastic plans to lead PC into a new century. **Top** One of PC's newest administrators, Dean Dana Paul, enjoyed his first year with the PC admissions office. **Bottom right** 1998 also saw the completion of the Templeton Annex. **Bottom** Students were excited to be a part of the handball club. PC hosted several of games and played in the tournament in Columbia this Spring.



# RETROSPECTIVE

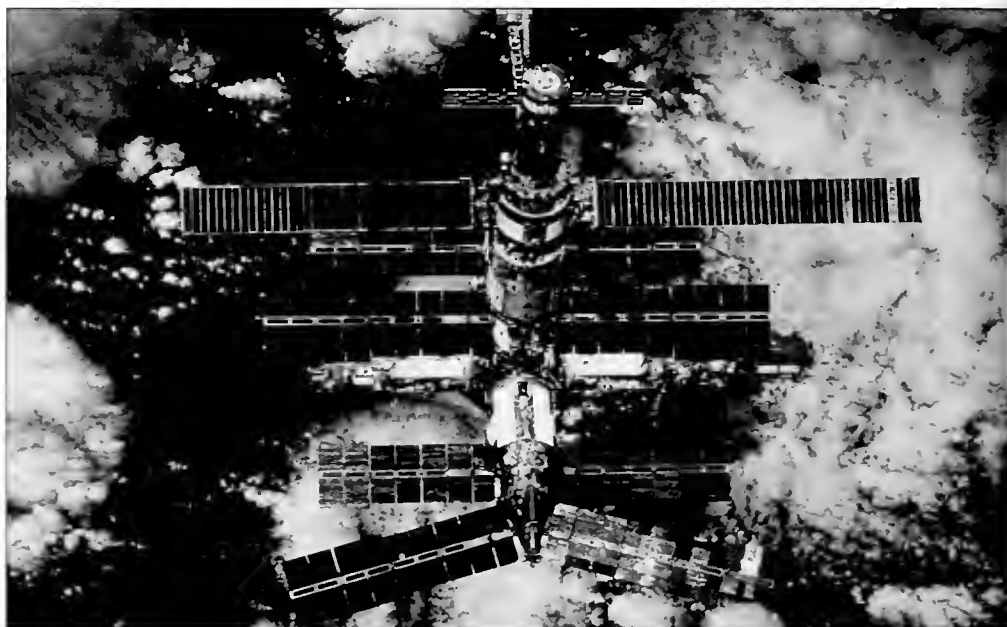
an overview of events & personalities of the year



PHOTO—CHRIS BACON AP

Thousands converged on Calcutta to mourn the passing of Nobel Prize winning humanitarian Mother Teresa, who died Sept. 5 of a heart attack. She was 87.

Mir, the 12-year-old space complex, suffered a host of mishaps during a joint Russian-American venture, including a near-fatal collision in June that punctured one of its scientific research modules. The aging complex is a test-bed for the international space station Alpha, the first components of which are due to be launched in 1998.



PHOTO—NASA GLOBE PHOTOS

Comedic star Chris Farley was found dead in his Chicago apartment Dec. 18. Farley, 33, who spent several seasons on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and starred in several movies, including "Tommy Boy," died of an apparent heart attack.



PHOTO—L SA ROSE GLOBE PHOTOS



PHOTO—ERIC DRAPER AP

The Florida Marlins captured their first-ever World Series championship by defeating the Cleveland Indians in seven games. Following the triumph, several marquee players were traded to make the organization more profitable.

In its debut season, the WNBA made a name for itself in professional sports. Eight teams competed in the women's league with the Houston Comets defeating the New York Liberty, 65-51, in the first championship game.



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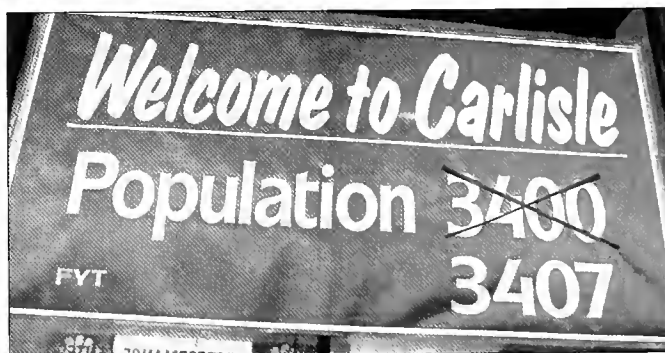
PHOTO—DANE ANDREW SIPA PRESS

Millions around the world mourned the tragic death of Princess Diana, who was killed Aug. 31 in Paris during a high-speed car crash. Diana, 36, and her companion, Dodi Fayed, were reportedly being chased by photographers who were following them from the Hotel Ritz. Fayed, along with chauffeur Henri Paul, also died when the Mercedes crashed in a tunnel along the Seine River. The news sent shock waves around the world and sparked an international debate about the paparazzi's role in the tragedy. An autopsy later revealed Paul was driving legally drunk.

Although a Cambridge, Mass., jury found her guilty Oct. 30 of second-degree murder in the February death of infant Matthew Eappen, British au pair Louise Woodward, 19, was sentenced to time served and released by Judge Hiller Zobel. State prosecutors promised an appeal in 1998.



PHOTO—TED F. TIGER/AP



Chelsea Clinton, 17, left the presidential nest in the fall for Stanford University, beginning her first year of college. She was away from her parents, but not the Secret Service, who were with her on campus.

The city of Carlisle, Iowa, boasted its new population of 3,407 after resident Bobbi McCaughey, 29, gave birth to septuplets. Her delivery of seven healthy babies marked the largest multiple birth ever recorded.

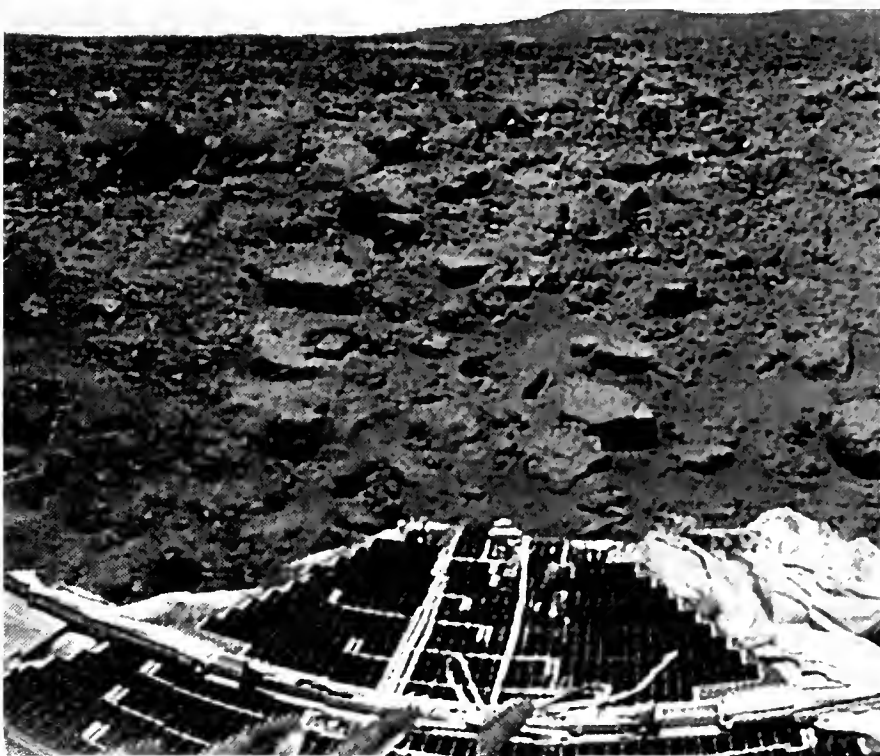


Recognized as the most decorated athlete in US winter Olympic history winning five consecutive gold medals in Speed Skating, Bonnie Blair, visited PC this winter. (Photo provided by The Clinton Chronicle)



Country star, Tim McGraw, whose albums--"Not a Moment Too Soon" and "All I Want"--sold a combined 7 million copies. McGraw became a millionaire, married country music's Faith Hill, had a daughter, and gained respect as a producer.

## *Events that shaped the*



The roving vehicle Sojourner, the first mobile explorer to land on another planet, landed on Mars in 1997 and gathered soil and rock samples. The Sojourner, about the size of a microwave oven, left the Mars Pathfinder landing craft to transmit a flood of information to scientist on Earth.



Newt Gingrich, Speaker of Republican controlled House, provided strong leadership for Congress in 97. Many students traveled to hear Gingrich speak at Clemson and Columbia. Gingrich outlined four goals for 1998.

'S Secretary of State, Madeleine K. Albright, was the most visible and active secretary of state since Henry Kissinger. She was the highest ranking woman in the history of the U.S. government and she was respected by the diplomatic corps. The ongoing troubles in the Middle East kept the 60-year-old diplomat busy from the day she was sworn-in to the top job at the State Department.



*year*



The Dave Matthews Band has demonstrated that it has staying power on the record charts by combining elements of rock, jazz, funk, and world beat into their music.



In one of the most competitive games in Super Bowl history, John Elway and Terrell Davis led the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 upset of the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII.

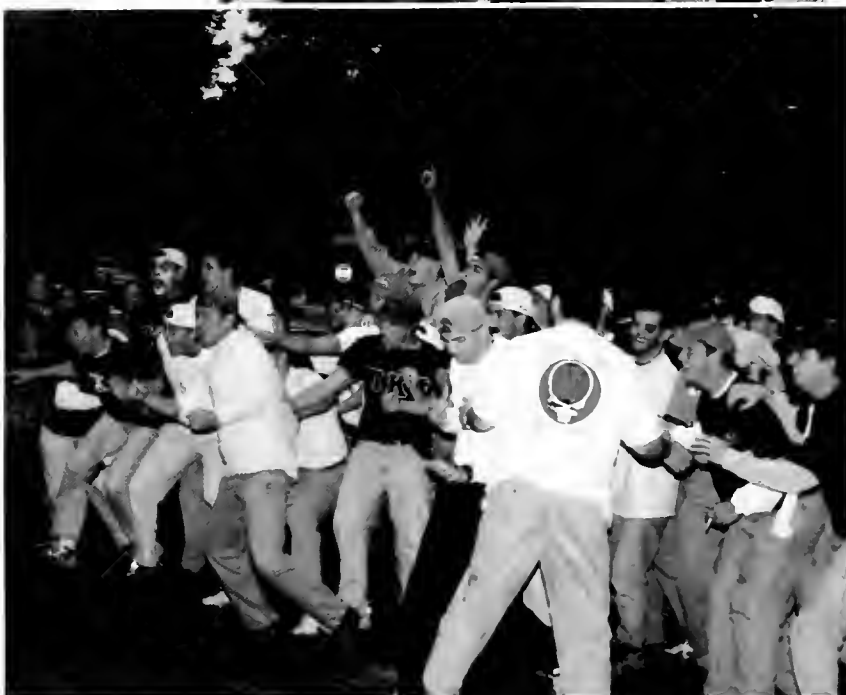
Shawn Colvin is a great folk-pop songwriter. Colvin's debut more than ten years ago won her a Grammy with "Steady On". But her new single "Sunny Came Home" is a bona fide hit.

Walking 'till they drop. Greeks are actively involved in many service projects on Campus.



Pumped up. Pi Kapp gets ready to welcome their new members.

# Loyalty....



Rained out. Members from all three sororities enjoy having dinner together. Panhellenic sponsors Party at the Pond every year before rush to promote Greek unity.

Sweeping it up. Ben Parker, Elizabeth Hubbard, and Cathy Rogers help clean up the Fraternity court. SVS sponsored Fraternity Court Clean-up Day.



# Tradition...Service...

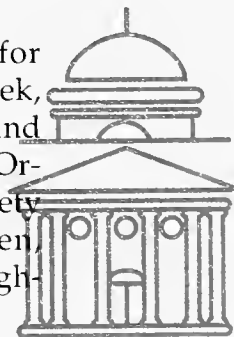


When some people think of greek life they associate it with the classic "Animal House." An image of unruly antics is a terribly incomplete mental picture of fraternities and sororities in the 1990's.

No one will deny that having fun is still an important part of PC's nine social fraternities and sororities. But the tradition of fun is equally met with commitment to service, leadership, social development, and scholarship.

Greeks also acquire leadership skills they will be able to use throughout their lives. In addition they learn to balance their time to include social life, academic pursuits, service, and loyalty to others. They make friends who last a lifetime.

All greeks work together for events including Greek Week, the Greek Awards Banquet, and Educational Programming. Order of Omega, an honor society for Greek men and women, sponsor many events throughout the year.







Roundup! ADPI's take a quick picture before leaving for Harvest Party. Every fall the ADPIs look forward to their first crush party of the year.

Thumbs up for the Ronald McDonald House. Besty Rollins and Sally Phillips teeter-totter for ADPI's national philanthropy. ADPI emphasizes the importance of service being a way of life.



Back Row: M. F. Patrick, E. McCuen, A. Barnwell, R. Loveless, H. Gossett, J. Heiser, G. Lawton, J. Spann, B. Sizemore, S. Phillips, E. Wolfe, L. Adams, E. Hartman Fifth Row: M.D. Neal, M. Redmond, C. McGee, J. Middleton, S. Brailsford, E. Baxley, G. Wooden, A. Owens, M. Schwebach, B. Rollins, M. Asbill, K. Myers, K. Parker, K. Dobbins Fourth Row: C. Dineen, G. Cox, C. Train, M. Bell, B. Harrison, L. Yates, K. Lindsey, M. Hydrick, S. Jones, T. Alexander, E. Sims, B. Viamonte, L. Caudell, K. Leerssen, K. Jones, K. McKee, K. McGinley, L. Lee, M. B. Williams, E. McBride, S. Hopkins, J. Loache Third Row: L. Blair, K. Tankersley, M. Eckert, S. White, J. Olsen, M. Harper, C. Rawl, E. Souma, S. Perrine, M. Biggers, M. Gratz, L. Fayssoux, K. Fountain, S. O'Hara, K. McPhee Second Row: G. McMullen, A. Holle, C. Rogers, D. Broxton, R. Sessions, C. Stevens, W. Moss, J. Mahon, J. Colcolough, D. Sanders, J. Moore, B. Murray Front Row: E. Hubbard, H. Stokes, Q. Caves, L. Harris, A. Scarbrough, L. Wentz, L. Edmonds, E. Coon, J. Keane, L. Heiser, E. Riddlehoover, K. Herring, T. Waidner, S. Wright



Nothing like a grab a date! Ashley Owens, Gena Wooden, Meredith Bell, Jaime Spann, Jessica Jetton, and Katie Herring get ready to skate the night away.



We Love Our Alphas! Senior ADPis celebrate their last Bid Day with pride.



# *Alpha Delta Pi*

*founded 1851*

## *Eta Xi Chapter*

By: Elizabeth Hubbard

Founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, GA, Alpha Delta Pi was the first sorority formed. Alpha Delta Pi places strong emphasis on leadership, scholarship, sisterhood, loyalty, and service to the community. Eta Xi chapter was founded at PC on January 29, 1990.

Alpha Delta Pi's officers this year are Elizabeth Hubbard, President; Julie Olson, Executive Vice President; Elizabeth Coon, Membership Education Vice President; Meredith Bell, Treasurer; Jaime Spann, New Member Coordinator; and Cathy Rogers, Philanthropy.

Alpha Delta Pi has proven to be a highly service oriented organization on campus. Sisters have fun participating in SVS projects, Thornwell parties, and Frampton get-togethers. Each March, the sisters raise money for their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House at their Teeter-Totter Marathon.

Alpha Delta Pi had an incredible rush this year and welcomed 26 new sisters into their sorority. Each year activities such as sisterhood retreats, cookouts, and pride activities are planned so sisters can spend time together. The ADPi sisters also have fun at their mixers and formal parties. Harvest Party, the Christmas Semi-Formal, Arrest Party, and the Black Diamond Formal are just a few.

Eta Xi chapter was awarded the Standard Leadership Award and Philanthropy Award at Alpha Delta Pi's national Grand Convention. Eta Xi is the youngest chapter to win these prestigious award. ADPi has also been honored on campus. They have won such awards as the President's Cup, Excellence in Community Service, and Educational Programming.



# *Alpha Sigma Phi*

*founded 1845*

## *Alpha Psi Chapter*

By: Thomas Hobson

This year Alpha Sigma Phi gained eight new pledges during their fall rush. Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale University on December 6th, 1845 and is currently in its 152 year of brotherhood. Here at Presbyterian College, the Alpha Psi Chapter was founded on May 12, 1928. The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are involved in many different aspects of the PC community. Quite a few of the brothers are involved in sports ranging from football to cross country. The fraternity is also taking great efforts to help with the community as a whole. Alpha Sigma Phi has taken time to help clean up a stretch of highway as part of the adopt a highway program. Also, the brothers have done fund-raisers for their national philanthropy, Canine Companions for Independence.

Alpha Sigma Phi is known for hosting several social events. The brothers and their guests start off the holiday season with their annual Christmas Party. In the spring everyone gets dressed in their favorite flower-print shirt for the annual Hawaiian party. This year, Alpha Sigma Phi will be hosting Hawaiian for the 64th year running. This years officers are Matthew Smith, HSP; John Ballard, HJP; Thomas Hobson, HE; and Sparky Vaughn, HS.



The new kids on the block. Pledges look on in anticipation of initiation.



Rock On! Stephen Blanks, Daniel Smith, Matthew Smith, and Bryan Edge walk in the Cystic Fibrosis Marathon to represent Alpha Sigma Phi.



Just hanging out. Some brothers bond before a meeting. Alpha Sigma Phi is known for their strong brotherhood and fun DJ parties.

Small talk. Bubba Pitman and John Ballard take a breather out on the deck.



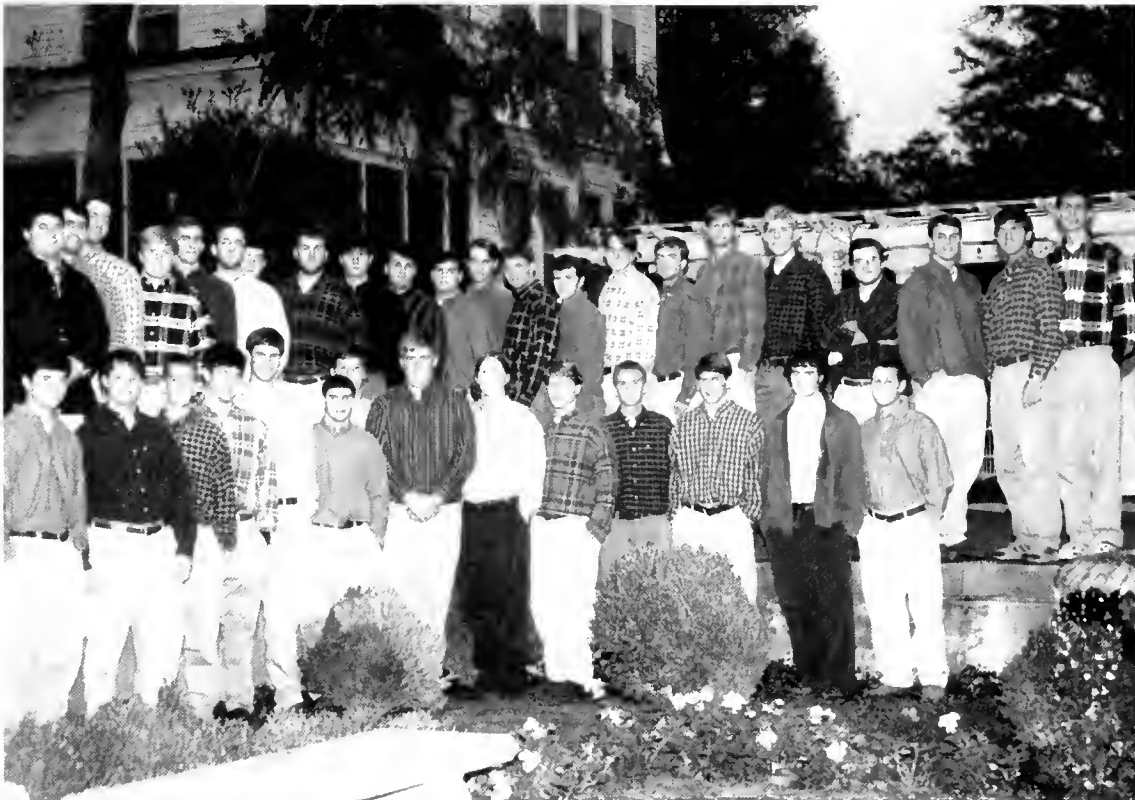
Back Row: Brent Wiggers, Heath Webb, Dennis Ulmer, Will Elder, Matthew Smith, Jason Fox, Lewis Wood Fourth Row: Scott Alton, Matt Serman, Bubba Pitman, Jeff Adams, Kevin Maloney, Thomas Hobson, Brandon Pressley, Jonathan McHarg, Brian Inlow Third Row: Daniel Cone, Brian Edge, Jamie Tyler, Matthew Braswell Second Row: Andrew Folks, Corey Dickerson, Benji Harrison, Jeff Walker, Mike Eller, Stephen Wedgewood, Stephen Blanks, Bob Ernhart, Pat Eidson Front Row: David Hassen, Josh Lee, Jonny Weir, Mark Dinkens, Dan Hart, Andy Morris, Mark Dinkens, Dan Hart, Andy Morris, Mark Guthrie





Brothers enjoy tailgating before the Blue Hose football games. Chuck Webb, Tom Swift, Brian Gorney, and John Puckett hang out at the House.

Victory again. KA won the KA - Sigma Nu Pledge Football game for the second year in a row. The pledges come together every year to show their good sportsmanship.



Back Row: Rawlings Lamotte, Gus Sams, Beau Cannington, Marcus Crosswell, Charlie Aaron, Chase Guerin, Kevin McManus, Cliff Hicks, Jason Taylor, Jason Purvis, Rob Bartholomew, Josh Ramseur, Adam Carter, John Puckett, Julian Lane, Tom Swift, Ed Ridgeway, Micah Leddy, Daniel Searcy, Brian Gorney, Preston Menning, Lee Richie Front Row: John Kimball, Will Gravely, Seaton Womble, Charlie Clement, Jay Biber, Brandon Whitley, Beau Luckie, Cotton Clarke, Cam Warren, Andrew Ellet, Don Thoresen, Albert James, Craig Howard, Rob Lyon



Preserving the tradition. John Kimball, Tom Swift, and Ed Ridgeway take it easy after the Old South Ball. KAs across South Carolina come together to celebrate the old south.



# *Kappa Alpha Order*

*founded 1865*

## *Beta Pi Chapter*

By: Jeanna Middleton

The Kappa Alphas began the year with a successful rush with 13 pledges and a total membership of 45. Having won the President's Cup for the past two years, the Kappa Alphas were geared up for another successful year. The officers this year are Tom Swift, Number One; John Kimball, Number Two; and Beau Cannington, Number Three.

Giving back to the community and school is always a major goal for the Beta Pi Chapter. The Muscular Dystrophy Association is their major philanthropy. Every year the brothers work hard to raise funds through toll roads and lock ups. Kappa Alpha takes great pride in the Adopt-A-Highway program by cleaning up the stretch of road by the intramural field regularly. The Beta Pi chapter won the Kappa Alpha National Cross and Rose Honorable Mention Service Award this year.

The KAs always take time out of their schedules to socialize. In the fall, Mountain Weekend gives the brothers a chance to spend a few days bonding with nature. The Old South Ball in February provides them with an opportunity to recognize their southern traditions with chapters from other South Carolina colleges and universities. As always, the brothers take a trip to Camden for the Carolina Cup. Finally, to end the year, they have a Senior Party to honor the graduating seniors.



"She's my Kappa Alpha Rose...." The brothers of KA kneel to recognize Jeanna Middleton, this year's Rose.



# *Pi Kappa Alpha*

*founded 1868*

## *Mu Chapter*

By: Hope Gossett

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1868, the Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was soon founded at PC. In 1890, the Mu chapter was the first fraternity founded on the Presbyterian College campus. It has long been a tradition that Pi Kappa Alpha brothers stand behind the goal post wearing red plaid kilts and blue knee high socks during the football games.

The brothers of Pike are actively involved on campus and in the community. Pi Kappa Alpha participates in several service projects every year. The Open Door Community Center, the Laurens County Safe Home, and the Crop Walk are just a few projects they support. In addition to these service activities, each year the Pikes raise money to benefit the Bob Walters Foundation for Lou Gherig's Disease. Brothers raise money through toll roads, car washes, and the Game Ball Run with Newberry's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

This year Bob Galla served as president and Ted Kalb served as vice president. The Pikes also have many socials including their annual formal, Fireman's Ball, the Hawaiian Party, Wolf Weekend, Toga Party, and Apocalypse theme parties. Intramurals are also a very important part of the Pi Kappa Alpha brotherhood.



Serving others. David Massey enjoys playing with kids from Clinton COP. Service is an important aspect of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Boo! The brothers get into the Halloween spirit on Bid Day to welcome their new pledges



Sittin' pretty. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha spend time together in places other than their house.

Off to the races. Ryan Merrick and Ted Kalb enjoy the bus ride to the Carolina Cup. The Pikes always take a big crowd to the cup.



Back Row: Adam Creswell, Keith Roberts; Second Row: Ted Kalb, Matt Navaro, Jarrett Harrelson, David Massey, Bob Galla, Wes Pye, James Sackett, Nicholas Horton, Zach Thomas, Wayne Russell, Chris Foster, Todd Huffman, Trae Moore, Jim McInnis, Chris Brown, David Snyder, Mark Ferriel, Thomas Gore, Ryan Knight, Blake Wilkey, Ryan Merrick; Front Row: Chad Corbett, Jim Trieschmann, Chris Brown





Pi Kappa Phi is proud to sponsor many service projects. Jason Tinley has fun with kids from Bailey Elementary.

Flying the flag high. Ted Jarrett holds the flag of Pi Kappa Phi on Bid Day. The brothers are excited about getting new pledges.



Back Row: Warren McSweeney, Matt Duffie, Brad Woodward, David Patton, David Williams, Jeff Williams, David Deweese, Michael Baughman, Warren Norman, Jay McLaughlin, Brad Comer, Chris Hammett, Jason McKlesky, John Harris, Jeremy Walker, Jack Hibbits Second Row: Phil Thomas, Jason Hayes, Kevin Johnson, Travis Olmert, Drew Stephen, Chris Dwyer, Tyler Darden, Alex Sawyer, Greg Jowers, Troy Gambell, Charlie Runyon Front Row: Warren Turner, Tee Calnon, Robert Coon, Jamil Ficklin, Billy McNaie, Gus Goding, Andy Ptaffi, John McAliley, Daniel Wilson, Vance Alexander, Tres Smith, Casey Smith, Andy Baucom, Kevin Tyler, Tommy Wolfenberger



# *Pi Kappa Phi*

*founded 1907*

## *Beta Chapter*

By: Ted Jarrett

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was founded on December 10, 1904 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina. The Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was established on the Presbyterian College's campus March 9, 1907. Led by faculty advisor Mike Rischbeiter, this year's executive positions are held by: David Williams, Archon; Michael Baughman, Vice Archon; Matt Duffie, Treasurer; Jack Hibbits, Secretary; Jay McLaughlin, Warden; Ted Jarrett, Historian; and Sandy Boyd, Chaplain.

Since the fraternities founding, Pi Kapps have shown themselves to be leaders on campus and in the community. Each year members of Pi Kappa Phi raise money for their philanthropy PUSH America (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) Foundation, which was adopted by the fraternity in 1977. Beta chapter annually raises close to \$10,000 in the support for the disabled. Many members of the fraternity from PC have ridden in the Journey of Hope, a cross country bicycle trip to support PUSH America.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are also very active in SVS, SGA, and varsity and intramural sports. Beta chapter was given the Summit Award this year for being the best chapter in the area. In addition to Rush, Farm Party, Homecoming, and Biker's Ball, the members wind down the school year with their formal, Rose Ball, every spring in Charleston.



Alex Sawyer and Kristin Ball are all dressed up in Charleston for Pi Kapps formal. The Rose Ball in Charleston is Beta chapter's way of celebrating the close of the school year.



Brotherly love. Jeff Williams and Chris Hammond get ready to go out to one of Pi Kappa Phi's many band parties.



## *Sigma Nu*

*founded 1868*

### *Zeta Theta Chapter*

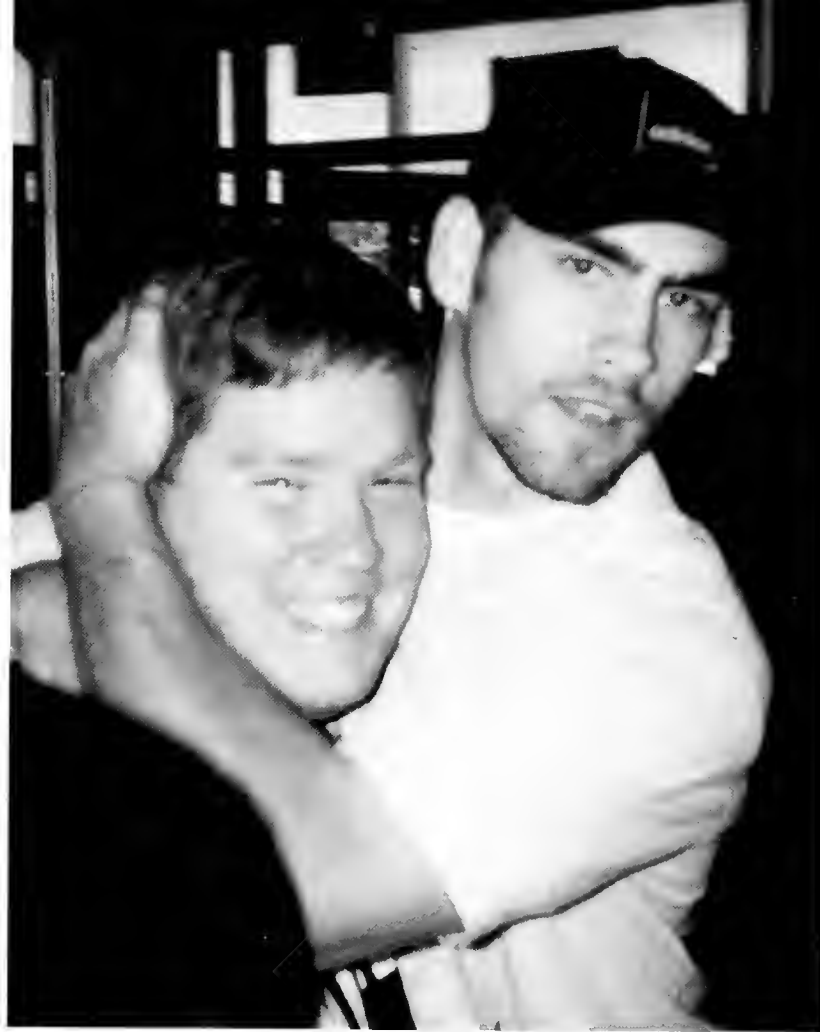
By: Hope Gossett

The Sigma Nu fraternity was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869 and has long been recognized for its tradition of excellence. The Zeta Theta chapter was founded at Presbyterian College in 1951 and is the oldest active chapter in South Carolina. Sigma Nu is the largest fraternity nationally with 200 chapters. This year, Sigma Nu was honored with a national award for rush recruitment.

The Sigma Nu's motto is Love, Truth, and Honor. The official symbol is a serpent wrapped around a sword. The leaders of Sigma Nu this year are Jonathan Hammond, Commander, and Heyward Key, Lt. Commander.

The brothers are actively involved in their philanthropy, United Way. They hold fund-raisers for the Laurens County United Way and visit Martha Dendy Middle School often. In addition to these service projects, Zeta Theta brothers are also involved in Adopt-A-Highway, and various other service projects throughout the year.

The brothers are very active on campus. Their involvement ranges from varsity sports to Judicial Council. Sigma Nu also has many parties throughout the year including their annual 70's parties and White Star Weekend in Myrtle Beach.



Say cheese. Jason Cochcroft and Ben Edwards smile for the camera while enjoying each other's company.



Vann Evans gets ready for a fun night out at the house. Sigma Nu had DJs and bands throughout the year.



Smiling brothers. The brothers of the Zeta Theta chapter develop close friendships.

Give it up for Sigma Nu! Ed Bianchi is ready for some pledges. Bid Day was full of excitement for the brothers.



Back Row: Lane Ligon, Josh Van Der Puy, Troy Stone, Matt Walter, Tim Wendling, Matt Ryan, Jonathan Hammond, Reed Wilson, Greg Dowdeswell, Keith Jones Fourth Row: Moultrie Townsend, Heyward Key, Mark Wilson Third Row: Walker Jordan, Flint Purvis Second Row: Derick Newton, Ben Edwards, Will Brearley First Row: Patrick Moore, Lander Cason, Graham Wade





Sisterhood retreat for the Sigmas includes fun times with their sisters. Lisa Lanctot, Tracy Herring, and Margaret White enjoy a night out on the town.

Sailing to the top. Sigma sisters celebrate Bid Day.



Back Row: Cindi Jean Smith, Sarah Cox, Claudine Conrad, Beth Harvey, Kristin Riley, Stephanie Bond, Lynn Alison Schueneman, Virginia Flatau, Claire Butler Third Row: Jennifer Toney, Stacey Elder, Melissa Wiggers, Whitney Prather, Jenny Schmitz, Audra Scott, Beth Campbell, Mary Roberts, Mollie Anne Gaskin Second Row: Diane Gosnell, Teresa Wampler, Laura Short, Tracy Herring, Allison Bagwell, Margaret White Front Row: Shelaine Bird, Lisa Lanctot, Jennifer Cook, Melinda Powers



Sigma sisters enjoy their many service projects during the year. Lisa Lanctot, Kelly Ward, and Shelaine Bird help out at the Young World Day Care.



Mollie Anne Gaskin and Allison Bagwell are all dressed up for the Sigma Toga Party, their first crush party of the year.



## *Sigma Sigma Sigma*

*founded 1898*

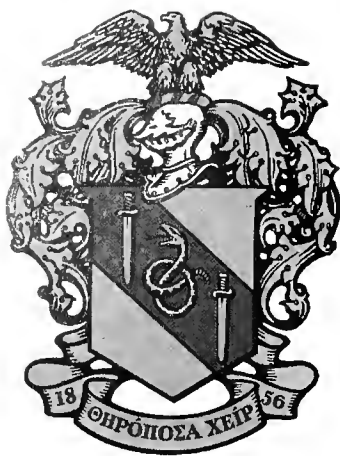
### *Epsilon Pi Chapter*

By: Whitney Prather

Sigma Sigma Sigma began their tradition of excellence on April 20, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. PC's Epsilon Pi chapter was installed in 1990. The sisters of Tri-Sigma have won numerous awards for academics and campus involvement on the national and local levels. In 1998, they are celebrating their centennial year and conducting a literacy drive for their philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation. Robbie Page provides play therapy for children across the country through ownership of playrooms in hospitals. Tri-Sigma's philanthropic work culminates in the spring during Share-With-A-Child Week. Sigmas are involved in local service activities with nurseries and day-care centers and they hold Rock-A-Thon outside of Springs to raise money for Robbie Page.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has many social events throughout the year. During the fall they have Toga Party and Sigma Shindig. At Christmas, the Jingle Ball semiformal is held. Beaux and Arrows Crush Party is the annual Valentines party. The year ends with Sigma's formal, Royal Pearl. Sisters also hold a sisterhood skiing retreat annually in January in Boone, NC.

Sigma's advisor is Ann Adams. Its officers for this year are: President, Tracy Herring; Vice-President, Laura Short; Treasurer, Allison Bagwell; Secretary, Teresa Wampler; Membership/Rush, Margaret White; Education, Kelly Ward; and Panhellenic Representative, Mary Roberts.



# *Theta Chi*

*Founded 1856*

## *Beta Psi Chapter*

By: Jay Philpott

Twenty new members accepted bids in October to become part of Theta Chi's strong brotherhood and commitment to service. Parties such as Dukes of Hazard, Sword and Serpent Weekend, Carolina Cup Day, "Party in Your Mouth," and many DJ parties may have attracted these new members at first; however, in time, our new members have found that Brotherhood and living according to Theta Chi's Creed is truly what Theta Chi is about.

Theta Chi does not limit itself to one philanthropy; but instead, Theta Chi offers an "extended hand to anyone that seeks it." Every brother is involved in a school organization other than Theta Chi. In addition, the brothers come together to participate in service projects such as Adopt-A-Highway, SVS, Special Olympics, Eastside Outreach, and the YMCA. Eleven FOB leaders and one RA helped our incoming students this fall while SGA, RHA, Peer Connector, Stirlings, and a Judicial Council members continue to aid the PC community.

Theta Chi's brotherhood has been rewarded for its involvement with numerous awards. Beta Psi won the highest GPA Award and the Educational Programming Award during the 1997 Greek Awards Banquet. 18 of the past 21 years, Theta Chi won the intramural's Championship. While Theta Chi brothers live, they serve!



Bid Day was an exciting time for the Theta Chi brothers. Twenty new pledges experience their first taste of brotherhood.



William Reece, Jon Baggett, and Robert Burr proudly pose with their Sweetheart, Lindsay Fayssoux. Lindsay was honored Homecoming weekend.



Bobbing for apples. Theta Chi brothers are actively involved in many SVS project including the Thornwell Halloween Carnival.



Flying high. President, John Yarborough, proudly flies the Theta Chi flag on Bid Day.



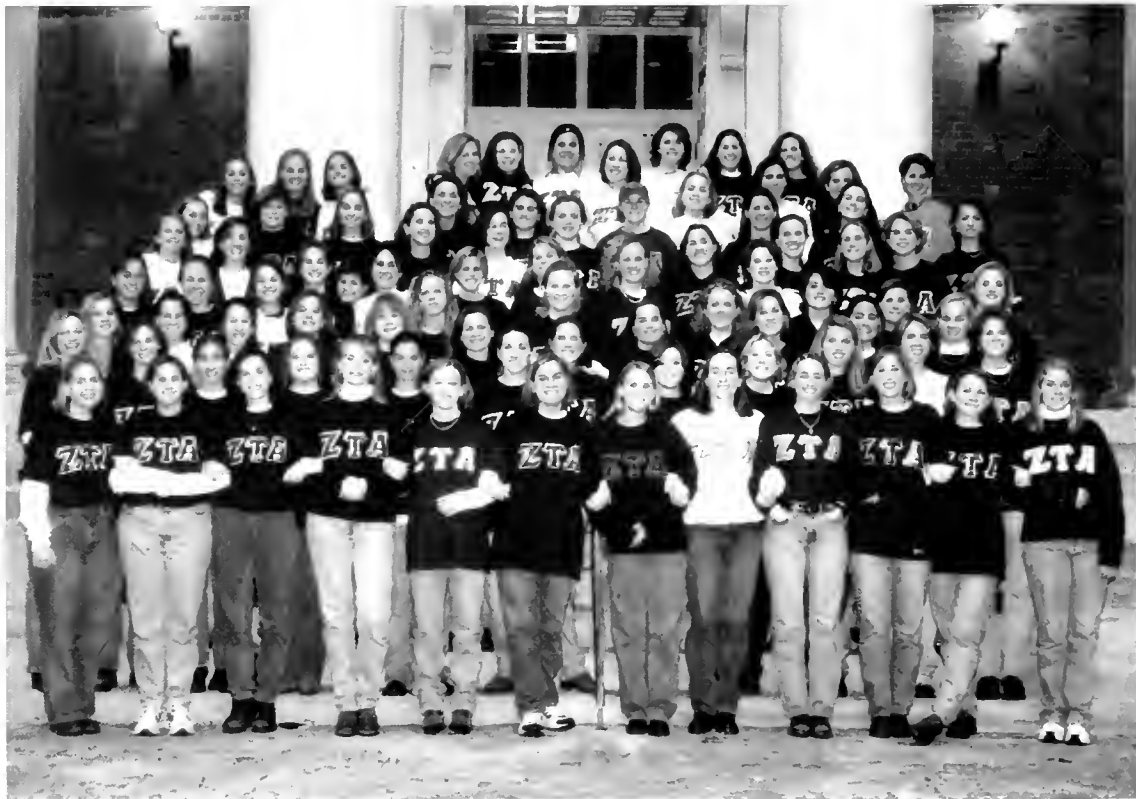
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Ready to race. ZTAs participate in the SC Race for the Cure to promote breast cancer awareness.

Howdy! Carolyn Wilson and Jennifer Noyes get ready for skit night during rush.



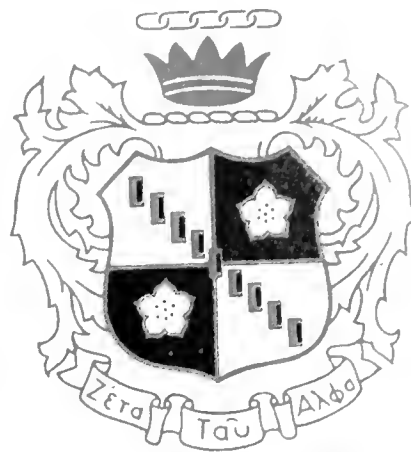
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Sixth Row: J. Hansel, J. Treadwell, E. Starr, A. Cote, J. Glenn, L. Collins, M. B. Gibbes, L. Pearce, E. Barnwell, H. Acker Fifth Row: T. Worrell, N. Clark, P. Neal, E. Coker, R. Terry, C. Kelley, C. Heath, N. Smith Fourth Row: E. Blake, C. Wilson, K. Miller, K. Donahue, S. McAlister, L. Embry, J. Kendall, S. Sloan, A. Johnson, A. Fowler, S. Bridgforth, C. Edge, L. Forrester, M. Cammon Third Row: B. Baker, J. Noyes, S. Dodd, L. Nisbet, A. Glass, L. Stokes, M. Condon, M. Turner, R. Beacham, K. Ball, M. Milner, L. Hunsucker, R. Marsh, G. Littlejohn, L. Keely Second Row: M. Walker, M. Edmonds, L. Fanczi, M. Barret, H. Combs, A. Jumper, K. Bigger, E. Phelps, M. Fellers, K. Kalutz, M. Galloway, R. Morton, A. Orr First Row: M. Fuller, K. Cook, T. J. Ackerly, B. Eves, A. Richardson, N. Noto, S. Hopper, K. Upchurch, C. Boynton, C. Norman, D. Burns, L. Floyd



A berry good time. Tiffany Worrell and Larianne Collins pose at the state fair.



ZTA's Executive Council enjoys a night of dancing and fun at their annual Crown Ball.



## *Zeta Tau Alpha*

*founded 1898*

### *Kappa Beta Chapter*

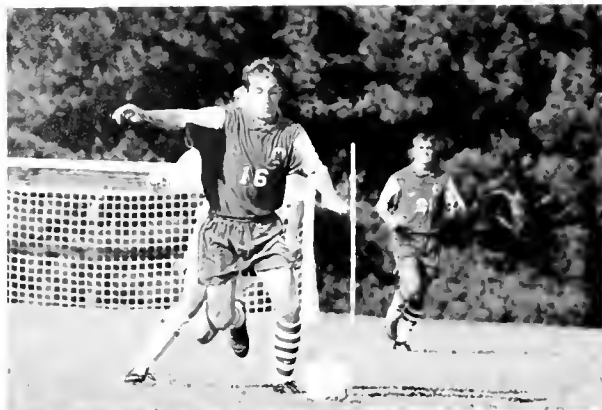
By: Leigh Lanford

Sisterhood, service, leadership, scholarship, and individuality are qualities emphasized by PC's Kappa Beta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha take pride in their since of loyalty and dedication to their sorority. This year during Rush, sisters joined together to show the rushees just what Zeta had to offer. Twenty-six young ladies showed their interest in ZTA by accepting bids from Kappa Beta chapter on October 16, 1997.

Kappa Beta chapter not only stands out at PC but also nationally. The chapter won many awards at the National Leadership Convention, including Financial Excellence, Major Donor, and Crown Chapter, for overall excellence in chapter affairs. Since its installation at PC in 1990, Kappa Beta chapter has received recognition at local and national levels for outstanding service, sisterhood, and scholastics. Leading the sorority this year as officers were Alyson Fowler, President; Allison Jumper, I Vice President; Leigh Lanford, II Vice-President; and Mary Milner, Treasurer.

Sisters enjoy getting together for service events such as Presbyterian Home bingo, Laurens Soup Kitchen, and Meals-on-Wheels. They also enjoy planning for socials such as Pure Country and Crown Ball.

Making a run for it. Todd Anderson is taking back control of the ball for the Blue Hose.



Close Call. Sarah Price guards the Blue Hose goal. The soccer team made it to conference this year.



# Mind ..



Pumped up! Blue Hose cheerleaders energize the fans who came out to support the football team.

Four! Andrew Gardner is teeing off at PC's own Golf Tournament located at the Laurens Country Club.



# Body ....Strength ....



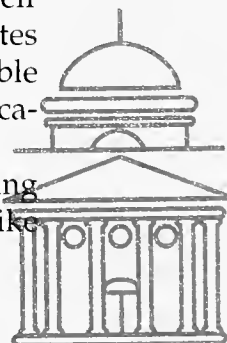
PC has a long, proud tradition that includes many championships, league titles, and individual accomplishments both in the South Atlantic Conference and the NCAA Division II. PC athletes have a strong value of team and individual sports as part of their educational experience.

This year brought additions to PC's athletic program. The Club Softball team and the Cross Country team both became varsity programs. Now PC has thirteen total intercollegiate sports

along with club and intramural sports for students to become involved. In addition the Blue Hose football team had a year of transitions with a new coaching staff.

PC athletes also excel in the classroom. Many individuals have been recognized for their academic achievement. Athletes discipline themselves to be able to succeed athletically and academically.

Sports at PC provide something for everyone, whether you like to participate or just watch.







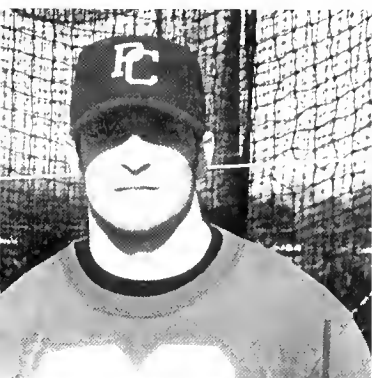
-Brett Evilsizor

" There are a lot of starters returning this year, and I think we look good. We hope to be one of the top teams this season."



-Bryan Carpenter

" Expectations are high from months of hard work. We as a team have committed to our goal of a championship season in 1998."



season we should have a very successful season."

- Jeremy Joyner

" Pre-season practice going very well, everyone is very focused and working hard. If we continue to work hard throughout the



Top: Wind it up! Baseball players learn from one another in a practice session. Learning from others is important in having a winning team. Above: Swing batter! Damion Patrick puts effort into every swing. Practice makes perfect for Blue Hose baseball.

Right: Aim for the glove! The Blue Hose catcher warms up for a big game. PC baseball players work hard in the attempt to come out on top.

# Baseball



Front Row: A. James, B. Bolemon, E. McDonald, D. Patrick, A. Johnson, J. Carter 2nd Row: B. Carpenter, G. Gosnell, G. Bolt, J. Joyner, R. Beale, J. Quinn, M. Hagar, T. Bouknight 3rd Row: R. Werner, M Noble, B. Evilsizor, M. Madden, M. Mundy, B. Teal, C. Hall, M. Burns, Coach Kovash 4th Row: R. Foltynowicz, M. Martunas, K. Belts, J. Florence, D. Kukla, G. Gobbel, M. O'Hara, P. Patterson, B. Betsill, B. Richie.



By: Bethani Thornton

Long before spring was in the air the men of PC baseball began their pre-season training schedule. The players looked good in pre-season and came into the 1998 spring season focused and determined to reach the 1998 championships. Under the leadership of head coach Doug Kovash and several returning starters, the PC baseball team combined their talents in hopes of having a strong team. Proving that no one person is of greater value than another the team cooperated well, recognizing the importance of teamwork and sacrifice for a successful season.

After hours of pitching the ball, scrambling behind home plate and making long throws to first base, the PC Blue Hose baseball team provided it's fans with exciting baseball and the prospects of continued success.

# Women's Basketball



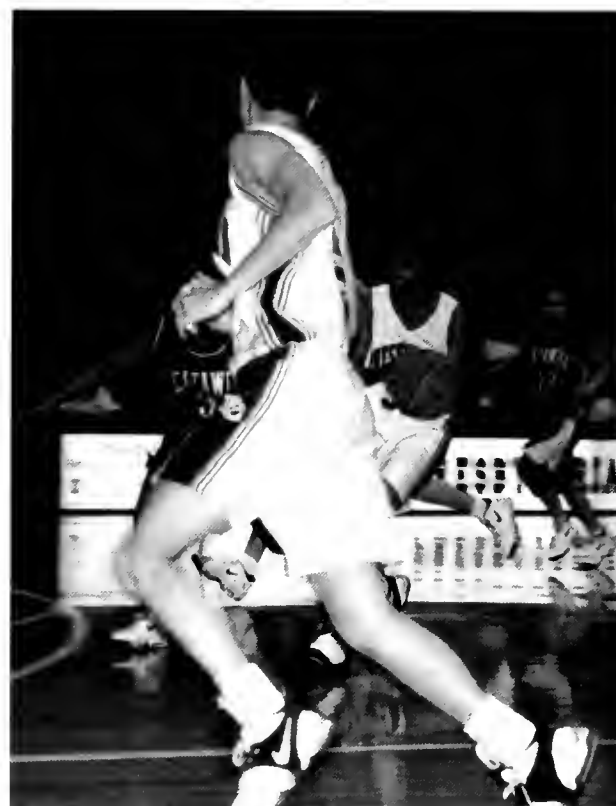
Front Row: C. McRae, J. Neumann, A. Monroe, A. Ridgell, D. Huffman, S. Smyrl, H. Couch 2nd Row: T. Woody, D. Youngblood, Coach Couture, M. Mannely, Coach Mannely, Coach Timmons, C. Choice 3rd. Row: J. Ray, R. Sloan, D. Barman, J. Condon, T. Kelley, L. Jones

By: Bethani Thornton

People have come to expect great things from the PC women's basketball team. Preseason polls expected a second place conference finish for the 1997-98 team which returns ten letter winners including, All-Conference forward Tonya Kelley and 1997 Freshmen of the Year Jill Neumann. When you add five freshmen and the most winning coach in PC history, Beth Couture, you come up with a team deep enough to surpass even the highest expectations.

The Lady Blue Hose had a balanced attack which propelled them to a perfect situation for returning to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 1994-95 season. This balance is what sets this year's team apart from teams in the past and was the perfect formula for a successful season. Junior captain, Jenny Condon, describes the team like a puzzle, "Each of us contributes our piece and we come up with a complete picture."

This year's team, according to Couture, was, "the hardest working team I've ever coached. They know what they want and what it'll take to get it."







Top: Make that shot! Laura Jones, junior, attempts a free throw. PC Blue Hose play hard against all of their opponents.

Above: Making a break for the basket. Lady Blue Hose, Denyel Barman, finds an opportunity to make an advance on the opponent. Quick thinking is essential to winning games.

Left: Fast break against Catawba. Alice Ridgill makes a run in for the score. Seniors bring experience to lady Blue Hose basketball.

"The comradery I've experienced the last four years with my teammates surpasses anything I've ever known. Not only are they great players, but they are great people as well."

- Alice Ridgill



"As a senior, winning the S A C championship would be the ultimate. A piece of advice for every athlete who still has a season ahead of them, don't take it for granted because it will be over before you know it. Play your hardest, practice as much as possible, and love the game."

-Tonya Kelley



"Because of leadership and determination we, as a team, have been able to step up our play to become competitive among the top teams in the SAC conference."

- Darah Huffman







- Blake Buchanan

" We played a very hard pre-conference schedule which helped prepare us to start our conference schedule well."



- Kyle Evilsizor

" Togetherness is the team's best asset and we use this asset both on and off the court."



- Jason Cochcroft

" We had a very young squad, but we had a very good work ethic which led to a successful season."

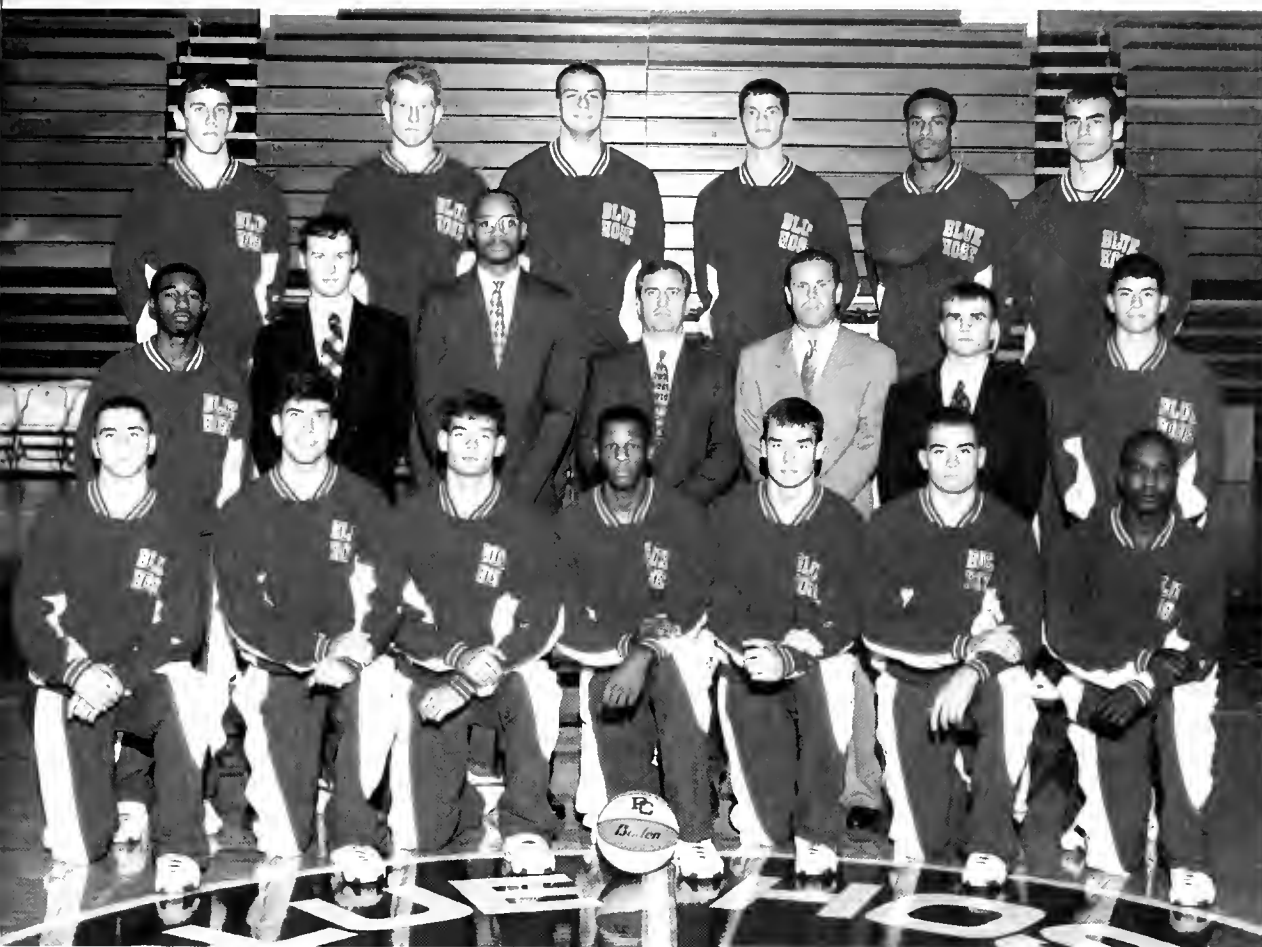


Above 'Might as well jump!' Byron Graham and Erik Rothwell team up against Anderson College. Effort is an essential element in a successful team

Top 'Shoot for two!' Blue Hose Basketball player goes for the under-basket shot. Fancy footwork keeps the Blue Hose ahead

Right 'Going for three' A member of the Blue Hose shoots to score for his team. Support from the crowd improves the spirit of the players

# Men's Basketball



Top Row: B. Buchanan, E. Rothwell, E. Burrow, J. Valentine, DJ. Humphries, J. Cochcroft; Middle Row: Y. Martin, D. Shull, B. Evans, G. Nibert, N. Jones, K. Evilsizor, S. Blackley, Bottom Row: M. Campbell, G. Gillespie, M. Harper, B. Graham, B. Westbrook, J. McCraw, P. Johnson.



by: Maria Turner

With nine letter winners returning and two of them being starters, the Blue Hose had a lot to look forward to in the 1997-1998 season. Of the fourteen men on the team, two were seniors, five were juniors, and two were sophomores, leaving five freshmen. Of the two returning starters, both Byron Graham and Eric Burrow were elected as Pre-Season All-SAC picks.

The team hopes to at least match their winning season last year of 20-7 and their win of the South Atlantic Conference Regular Season Title with their record of 13-1. Along with their 1997 ranking of 15th in the country, coach Gregg Nibert was named the 1996-97 SAC Conference Coach of the Year and Eric Burrow was named to the NABC All-South Atlantic Region Second Team and First Team All-South Atlantic Conference. With the majority of the team being experienced and honored players, and the new members showing great promise, the Blue Hose had great expectations going into the 1997-98 season.

# cheerleaders



Front Row: S. Dodd, L. Davis, A. Datry, A. Burkes, C. Clark, D. Sanders, Back Row: C. Hammett, B. Pressley, R. McGinty, T. DeBruyn, W. McGinty, J. Bollman.

By: Bethani Thornton

At the end of each semester spirited PC students volunteer their time to try out for the football and basketball cheerleading squads. This year's squads are again under the guidance of Lori Burney and usually consist of six men and six women.

PC cheerleaders try hard with their spirit filled cheers and imaginative stunts to lead the Blue Hose fans at each athletic event. The cheerleaders never give up, always driven by enthusiastic leadership and a faith that PC will come through in the end.

Cheerleading at PC is more than just showing up for games. The Blue Hose cheerleaders put several hours in a week practicing cheers and stunts. The squad also participates in painting signs, pep rallies, and other PC events. Like many of the other PC athletic organizations, cheerleading not only promotes participants with athletics, but promotes long lasting friendships and memories of the time spent at PC.





"It is hard to believe how much cheerleading at PC has improved over the past few years. My time on the squad has definitely been one of my most memorable experiences."

- Alice Burks



"My first impression of cheerleading was that it was simply a girl's sport and now looking back it is probably one of the most athletic things that I have ever attempted."

- Jeff Williams



"Cheerleading at PC is a lot of fun. It gives me the opportunity to encourage school spirit and meet new people."

- Jenny Webb



Top: Hold on tight. Chris Hammett swings Alycen Datry and Sylvia Dodd in one of the squads unique stunts. The cheerleaders have worked hard to incorporate innovative stunts into their cheers.

Above: The Basketball Squad: Dottie Sanders, Ron McGinty, Jenny Webb, Tim DeBruyn, Sylvia Dodd, Jeff Williams, Lee Davis, Will McGinty, Beth Harrison

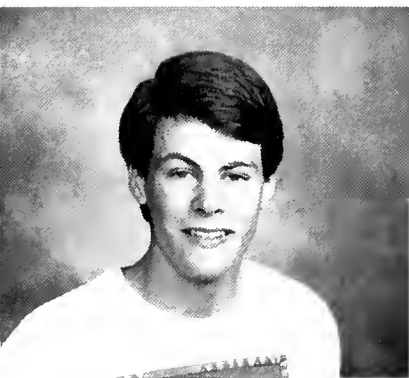
Right: Let's Go Blue Hoose! Lee Davis is lifted into the air by Brandon Pressley at a PC home game. The PC cheerleaders put great effort into raising school spirit at athletic events.





- Jennifer Skelton

" I am thankful for the opportunity to have run cross country at PC. The team was an incredible source of support and inspiration."



have the heart to do your best."

- Jay Shippen

" Cross country is the most satisfying organization I have been a part of at PC. The great thing about it is you don't have to be first as long as you



individually during the summer, we will be able to return next fall and run as a strong team."

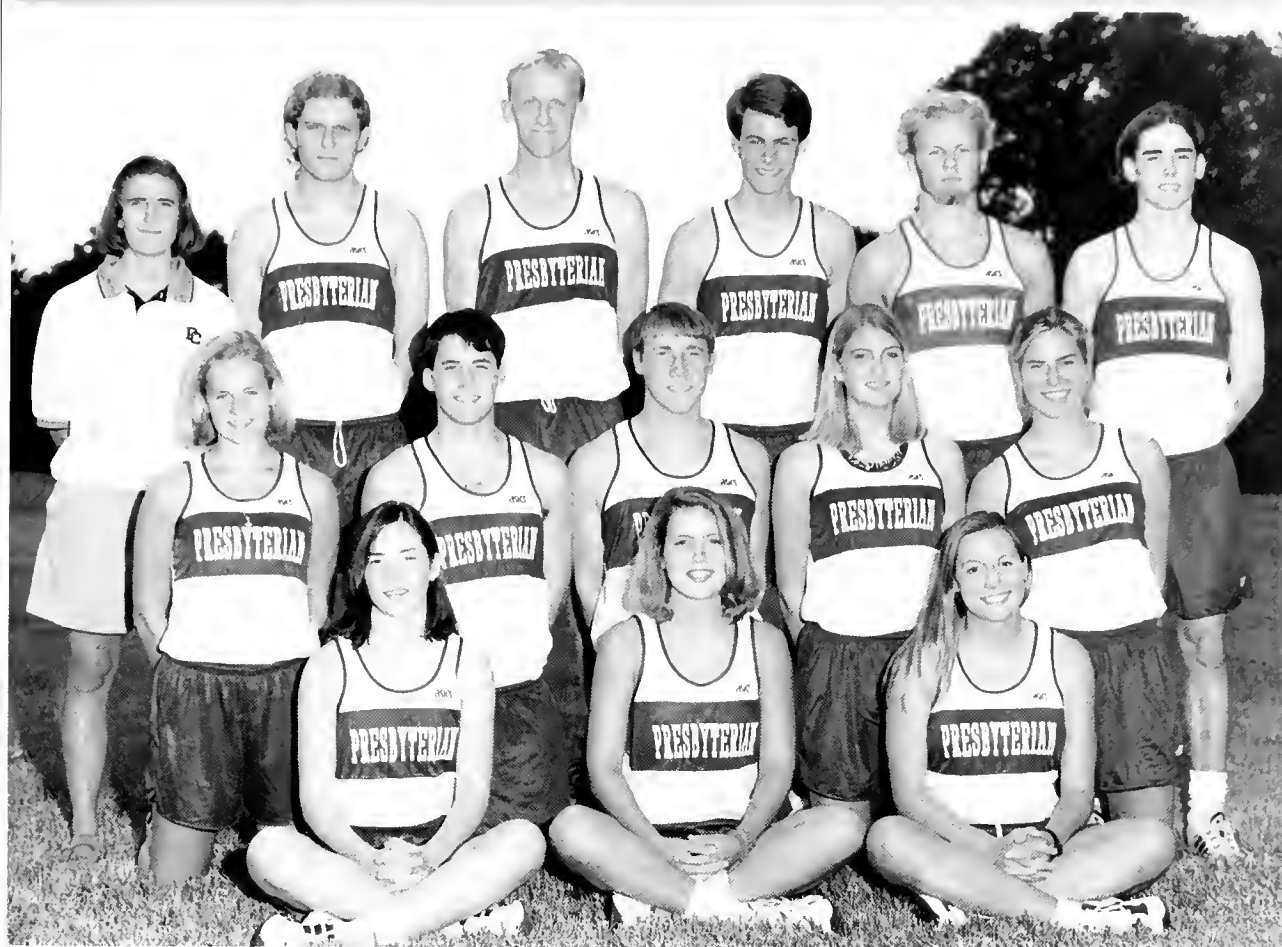
- Sarah Jones

" For PC's first season of varsity cross country, I think that the team did an excellent job. I believe that if we each train



Top. Here she comes. Sarah Jones, a freshman, shows her ability to run cross country at the conference cross country meet at Wingate. Sarah came in fourth place and made All-Conference at the meet in October. Above: Are we there yet? One of the women's cross country members takes her last steps to the finish line at a meet this Fall. Each member of the team helped make cross country's first varsity year a success. Right: Run Jill run. Jill Webster runs along one of the many cross country trails the team competed on this year. Runners must have great stamina and skill to compete in cross country.

# Cross Country



Front Row: J. Webster, K. McGinley, J. Hansel 2nd Row: S. Jones, M. Dinkins, J. Moorman, C. Train, R. Loveless 3rd Row: Coach Timmons, E. Sribnick, B. Johnston, J. Shippen, J. Blankenship, M. Braswell.



By: Bethani Thornton

Off and running, the PC cross country team enjoyed a successful first season as a varsity team. Coach Laura Timmons welcomed back runners Eric Sribnick, Jay Shippen, John Moorman, Jennifer Hansel, Katie McGinley, and Jill Webster while introducing new members such as freshmen Sarah Jones to the team.

The varsity cross country team was able to compete at six meets and the SAC Conference Meet this fall. The SAC Conference Meet was held at Wingate University, and the young PC team had strong results, the men placed 8th and the women placed 4th. Sarah Jones was also first on the team and awarded with the title of All-Conference at the SAC Conference Meet. Other strong showings for the cross country team were the women placing 4th at Erskine College Meet and placing 3rd at Wingate University Meet. The men placed 7th at the Lander University Meet. Overall, the PC team was pleased with the accomplishments they achieved in the 1997 season and look forward to improving both personal and team bests for the team's second season in the fall of 1998.

# Football



F. Row: M. Horne, K. Alexander, J. Bell, C. Brown, R. Call, C. Corbett, A. Folks 2nd R: B. Luckie, C. Digby, B. McGaha, A. Morris, J. Morgan, J. Lee, C. Jones, D. Young, G. Gosnell, R. Gambrell, P. Freeman, B. Dean 3rd R: A. Cooper, D. Smith, Todd Kirk, Harold Nichols, Tommy Spangler, Daryl Dickey, Charles Arrington, Chris MaGaha, Mark Speir, Randy Sullivan, Chris Thorpe, W. Elder, Nelson Jones 4th R: T. Smith, J. Trieschmann, J. Weir, B. Moore, E. Ford, R. Hall, L. Bell, S. Hannah, B. Sherwood, J. Pollock, A.J. Pittman, M. O'Shields, 5th Row: R. Wade, D. Massey, S. Newton, R. Owens, B. Pittman, C. Kinert, B. Power, B. Wilkie, M. Scornavacca, B. Harrison, J. Carswell, K. Terrell, C. Hamilton 6th R: R. Knight, C. Dickerson, R. Massey, B. Harris, T. Gore, T. Huffman, T. Gamble, S. Wedgewood, T. Grant, B. Boleman, J. Pearson, M. Brooks 7th R: S. Stoddard, D. Hassen, T. Davis, J. Moore, D. Jackson, M. Sanders, T. Kirkland, Z. Thomas, W. Pye, D. Godfree, K. Maloney, A. Chisholm, M. Ferrell 8th R: D. Thompson, K. Sargent, R. Hammond, R. Keese, D. Ulmer, S. Alton, M. Sherman, B. Edge, C. Gleaton, J. Fox, K. Nolan, N. Horton 9th R: S. Vaughn, J. Sackett, A. Creswell, J. Tyler, J. Redding, D. Snyder, Z. Thick, R. Cato, L. Wood, J. Joyner, E. Godfree, J. Griner, H. Webb.

By : Bethani Thornton

The Blue Hose started the season off slowly but picked up the momentum in the middle of the season with a three game winning streak on the road. After improving their game, the Blue Hose closed the season against three tough teams: Wingate, Gardner-Webb, and Newberry. PC lost all three games; however, the young team proved their stamina by keeping the games close and allowing the last play of each game be the deciding factor.

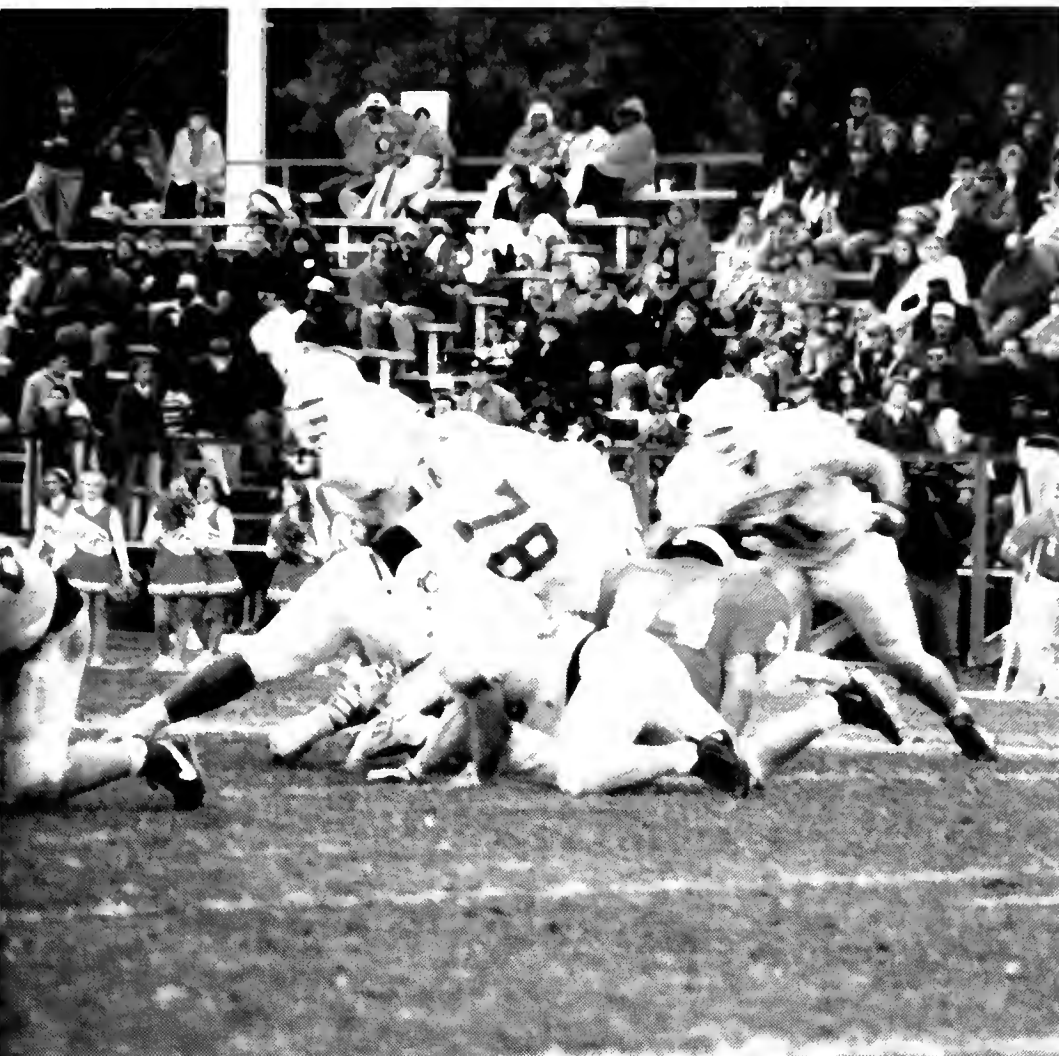
The focal point of the 1997 Blue Hose was the defense. In fact, the defense carried the team through the season. The growing strength of the defense was obvious in the successful seasons achieved by senior Tony Davis and junior Troy Gamble who both were named All-Region players. Several other of the players were named All-Conference.

The young team was led by a new coaching staff with Daryl Dickey at the helm. Coach Dickey came to PC last spring from Georgia Southern University with a vigorous training schedule and a love for the game. With his past coaching experience, good work ethic, and enthusiasm for the team, Dickey was able to remold the PC football program into a strong, dedicated organization.

With a final record of five and six, the PC Blue Hose enjoyed a successful first year under it's new leadership and can be expected to have a very bright future.







"It was an exciting season with Coach Dickey and the team is looking forward to next season."



PRESBYTERIAN  
**BLUE HOSE**

- Keith Sargent

"Being a football manager is hard work but I enjoy it. It is a good time to be a part of football at PC."



- Andrew Folks



"The new coaches came in this year and showed us what hard work really is. The defense really stepped up and pulled us through a lot of situations. Coach Dickey is here to win and the team will get better every year."



- Ryan Keese

Above: Here we go! Terrance Grant drives down the field in hopes of a touchdown. The PC Blue Hose had drive, determination, and dedication this year that made the fans proud.

Top: Get Tough! PC defense stops a run at the Newberry game in November. The football team enjoyed a good year under Coach Dickey. Left: Set H ut. On the line of scrimmage, senior Jeff Moore prepares to start the next play. Playing well makes all the hardwork of practice worth it for the PC players and coaches.





- Cliff Hicks

"This is one of our strongest teams ever. We will definitely have an impact on the national championship."



-Eric Williamson

"We've got a young, but experienced, team with a lot of talent. It would disappoint me not to finish top five in the nation."



- Andrew Gardner

"Our fall season went very well. We have a lot of young talent on the team that promises a bright future."



Top: Heads up! One of the PC golfers is perfecting his swing before he steps up to the tee. Above: A relaxing day on the greens. The PC golf team sharpens their skills before one of their tournaments. Right: Shhh! While preparing to take his shot senior Cliff Hicks focuses on the ball. Cliff has been a member of the PC golf team for the past three years.

# Golf



Front Row: M. Easley, A. Gardner, J. Sjostrom, J. Biber, C. Eassy, Coach Tommy Addison Back Row: C. Hicks, R. Padgett, T. Smith, C. Dwyer, E. Williamson, C. McKinney



By: Fletcher Lewis

The Presbyterian Blue Hose golf team had a remarkable 1996-97 season, capturing the SAC Tournament Championship and finishing 21st in NCAA Division II. Although the Blue Hose graduated three starters from the 1996-1997 team, solid recruiting attracted the promising freshmen standouts Andrew Gardner and John Sjostrom.

The senior leadership of co-captains Chris Eassy and Cliff Hicks will be invaluable during the 1997-98 season. Eric Williamson, the 1996 SAC Freshman of the Year, currently leads the team in scoring and has one of the best scoring averages in Division II.

The Blue Hose golf team is led by PC alumni Tommy Addison, who was named the SAC Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year. "I'm real pleased with the way we are playing right now. If we keep playing like we have, we will hopefully get bid back to the NCAA tournament for a third year in a row."

The Blue Hose played exceptionally well during the fall season. After posting five top ten finishes and four top five finishes, the Golfstat poll ranked Presbyterian eighth in the nation. Hicks, a member of the SAC Honor Roll, said, "Each year the golf team sets goals for the entire season. After the team gained more confidence during the fall season, we were forced to redirect our goals. Everyone now has a common goal to prove that we are a team of national championship caliber." With a strong roster for the 1997-98 season and a tradition for recruiting some of the best talent in the south, the Blue Hose golf team has a bright future.

# Men's Soccer



Front Row: W. Howard, A. Evans, T. Wolfenberger, R. Rech, C. Bynum, P. Jobson, D. Dore 2nd Row: J. Ficklin, T. Williams, T. Wendling, D. Stephen, R. Comer, D. Hanks, R. Williamson 3rd Row: M. Miletich, J. Ransom, D. Beisser, J. Turbeville, Coach Polson, M. Eller, A. Pfaffl, P. Thomas 4th Row: B. Comer, G. Goding, B. Giunta, E. Anderson, W. Turner, B. Smith, B. Ridgley, H. Johnson, T. Anderson.

By: Fletcher Lewis

The men's soccer team had high expectations to live up to in 1997 after last year's team finished with a national ranking of nineteenth. After graduating five seniors, the 1997 team suffered from inexperience. The team did, however, post a respectable 11-7-1 overall record and finished second in the SAC with a conference record of 5-2-0.

The Blue Hose had six players voted All-SAC: seniors Todd Anderson, Bryan Ridgely, and Jeremy Ransom; junior Daniel Hanks; sophomore Ryan Comer; and freshmen Jamil Ficklin. Co-captains Anderson and Ransom were selected to the NSCAA/Umbro Division II All South team.

Jeremy Ransom had a remarkable season as the Blue Hose goalkeeper which put him on the roster of the NSCAA/Umbro All America team. Ransom also earned a position on the Elite 16, an all-divisions all star team which includes talent from teams such as UCLA, Clemson, and Duke. Ransom was the only selection on the Elite 16 roster from a Division II school.

Coach Ralph Polson finished his fifteenth season as coach of the men's soccer team. "It was disappointing with the talent we had not to accomplish our team goal of winning the conference for a third straight year. I believe lack of experience could have hurt us."

The Blue Hose did have an outstanding recruiting season and brought in promising freshmen talent. Walter Howard, the 1997 Team Freshmen of the Year; Andy Evans; and All-SAC Jamil Ficklin ensure the Blue Hose will have a strong base for the future.







"This year's team, despite adversity, was able to turn the season into a successful one. Next year's team will have to develop strong leadership and a good work ethic to continue the team's success."

**- Bryan Ridgley**



"I enjoyed working with Coach Polson and the team this season. Everybody worked hard and there were few injuries."

**- Mike Eller**



"Soccer has taught me a great lesson; one must be able to balance (not on two legs) work and play."

**-David Dore'**



**Top:** Keeping control. Walter Howard goes for the goal. Staying in control is important for the outcome of the game.

**Above:** What skill! Jamial Ficklin attempts to redirect the rebound off the opposing goalie. As a freshmen, Jamial, was a great addition to PC men's soccer.

**Left:** Tough stuff! Todd Anderson, senior, crosses the ball at a tournament played at PC. Todd played hard throughout his four years as a Blue Hose.





"I was very proud of the team this year. We overcame some difficult times and had an incredible

season, including a bid to the national tournament."

- Brooke Wright



"As a trainer, I believe that a great deal of our success this year came from each team member's commitment to take care

of herself and to be her healthiest in order to contribute her utmost to the team."

- Ginger Kern



"I feel like the success of this year's team was due to the dedication that each player displayed in the off season

and throughout the regular season."

- Heather Jones



**Above** Stay in the lines. Heather Jones uses quick footwork to move the ball towards the opponent's goal. **Bottom** Michelle Spangler races to the ball during the first round of nationals against Catawba. The team's hard work throughout the season made PC proud.

**Right** One intense player, Katie Kelly, stays focused as she prepares to take the ball from her opponent. As a freshman, Katie experienced an exciting fall season.

# Women's Soccer



Front Row: M. Spangler, B. Cole, L. Taxel, L. Bailey 2nd Row: H. Jones, S. Plank, C. Andrews, C. Swanson, D. Hancock, B. Monroe, K. Kelly 3rd Row: A. Flaherty, S. Ramond, A. Davies, L. Printup, K. Markham, B. Wright, J. Harris, A. Vought 4th Row: S. Price, E. Northrop, G. Kern, Coach Purcell, J. Perry, L. Evans, L. Sizemore.

By : Bethani Thornton

After losing seven seniors coming into the 1997 Fall season, the PC women's soccer team took to the field as a young and talented team. Brooke Wright, the only returning senior, led the team of six juniors, seven sophomores, and six freshmen. However, after only four games Brooke had to support her teammates from the sidelines due to an injury she experienced during a game. Although the team missed Brooke's presence on the field, the motivated players went on to have a very successful season. The Lady Blue Hose played in several close games that went into overtime and won all of these games but the one against Lynn University. At the time Lynn University was second in the nation.

Season highlights for the women included: winning the regular conference championship, playing in the tournament championships against Catawba, and playing in the national tournament on the "Pondo" against Catawba. The ladies lost the national tournament game against Catawba (2-0) but provided all of the PC community with Blue Hose pride.

The ladies ended their season 15-4-1 and look forward to maturing into an even better team for the 1998 season. With two All-American players and four All-Region players the team promises to continue providing PC fans with exciting soccer.



# Softball



Front Row: S. Seigler, C. Smith, L. Axson, R. Bishop, J. Carter 2nd Row: A. Outz, N. Goodwin, R. Stewart, A. Mullins, M. Choplin, S. McNeil.

By: Maria Turner

In their first year as a varsity team, the Lady Blue Hose had high hopes for their spring season. Although they didn't fair so well in the fall season of tournaments, the team set the goal of trying their best to win the conference championship in the spring. The team of 13 players consists of eight freshmen, one sophomore, and four juniors. Although there are no seniors on the team, many of the team members had played on the PC Club team in the spring of 1997. Pitcher Shannon Seigler came into PC as a high-school All-American and has continued to sharpen her skills. She, along with the other Lady Blue Hose, were expected to do very well in their first varsity season and to end with a great record.







" I am looking forward to an incredible season. This team, although young and inexperienced has a great deal of talent and works well together. We are looking forward to the challenges that lay ahead of us as we prepare for the games to come."

- Angie Mullins



" I'm excited about our first season. We have a lot of potential and we've come a long way since the Fall."

- Jeff McLaughlin



"I consider myself very fortunate to be able to play with such great athletes and remarkable coaches. As a freshman, I am looking forward to this inaugural season. and I anticipate that we, as a team, will be successful and surpass our goals "

- Jaime Carter



Top: Take me out to the ballgame! Michelle Tano is up to bat for the women's softball team. This new team brings excitement and energy to Blue Hose athletics.

Above: Ready, aim... Ross Stewart assists a teammate by preparing the pitching machine. The softball team worked hard at every practice to prepare for their spring season.

Left: A quick release! Pitcher, Shannon Seigler, works on her pitching skills for an upcoming game





"With the talent and the depth of this year's team we will hopefully win the SAC title again and return to the N C A A

tournament. The entire team is motivated and dedicated to work hard and play hard in order to finish #1 this year."

- Kimberly Hampton



"The team has really grown together, and we are working hard to accomplish the goals we have set for each other."

- Clayton McGee



"We are excited about starting our season and working to be the best in the South Atlantic Conference."

- Allison Merritt



Top Keep your eye on the ball. Kelly Kirkland is intense on making the play. As a junior member, Kelly contributed a lot to the Blue Hose team. Above. Concentration is the key. Team captain, Kimberly Hampton, prepares to win the match. Lady Blue Hose tennis players always came through in the end.

Right: A strong return! Allison Merritt prepares to return a serve. Freshmen were a strong asset to the 1997-1998 Lady's tennis team.

# Women's Tennis



Front Row: H. Combs, A. Merritt, A. Burris Back Row: K. Hampton, C. McGee, Coach Arnold, S. Armstrong, K. Kirkland

By: Bethani Thornton

The 1997-98 women's tennis team brought to the court senior Kimberly Hampton, Conference Player of the Year, and several new faces. The team brought to the court lots of talent and youth with four freshmen in the starting lineup. Under the leadership of Coach Donna Arnold the women faced tough competition in the fall which prepared them for their spring season. Playing in four tournaments in the fall, each member of the team exhibited improvement and the freshmen were introduced to college tennis and competition they would face in the spring.

The women would face several ranked opponents in the spring and would have to work hard to maintain their conference dominance. The team hoped to claim a seventh conference title and a fourth trip to the NCAA national tournament held in May.



# Men's Tennis



Front Row: S. Womble, D. Thoresen, T. Swift, Z. Loftis Back Row: W. Stewart, C. Webb, J. Carl, P. Menning.

By: Maria Turner

After fall tournaments, the men's tennis team was ranked 21st in the nation, 2nd in the region, and evidently were off to a good start. As of the fall season, Preston Menning and Zach Loftis were ranked 20th in the nation in doubles. Number one player Tom Swift was ranked 9th in the region in singles and Menning came in at 16th as a result of fall matches.

The team expected to do well in their doubles matches in the spring with Loftis and Menning providing strength in that department. Freshmen Donny Thoresen is expected to perform exceptionally in singles as is senior Tom Swift. The team, under Coach Bobby McKee, would like to reach the NCAA national championship while taking the conference by storm in the process. The Blue Hose were looking their best yet this season and looked forward to the challenge of competing against long-time rival, Elon.



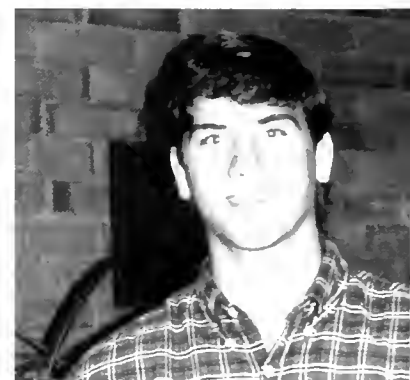


"We had a productive Fall, we finished well in the tournament that we played in, and we hope to carry that success into the Spring season."



- Will Stewart

"We are experienced this year, and we are ready for the toughest challenges."



-Preston Menning

"I feel very confident in our team because we have such great depth."



- Donny Thoresen

**Top:** Double Up! Two of the Blue Hose tennis team members work together to perfect their skills. Cooperation is the key to success. **Above:** Two on two! Tennis team members were often seen on the courts. Balancing practice, academics, and other activities is necessary for athletes. **Left:** Practice makes perfect. Tom Swift, senior, practices his serve. Tom has been a valuable player and will be missed.







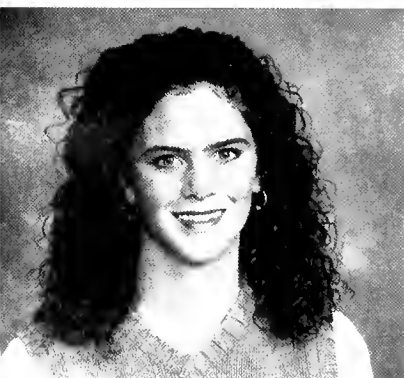
- Beth Mann

"Although we didn't meet our expectations this season, the friendships I made on the volleyball team are more important than any championship."



-Shari Lanier

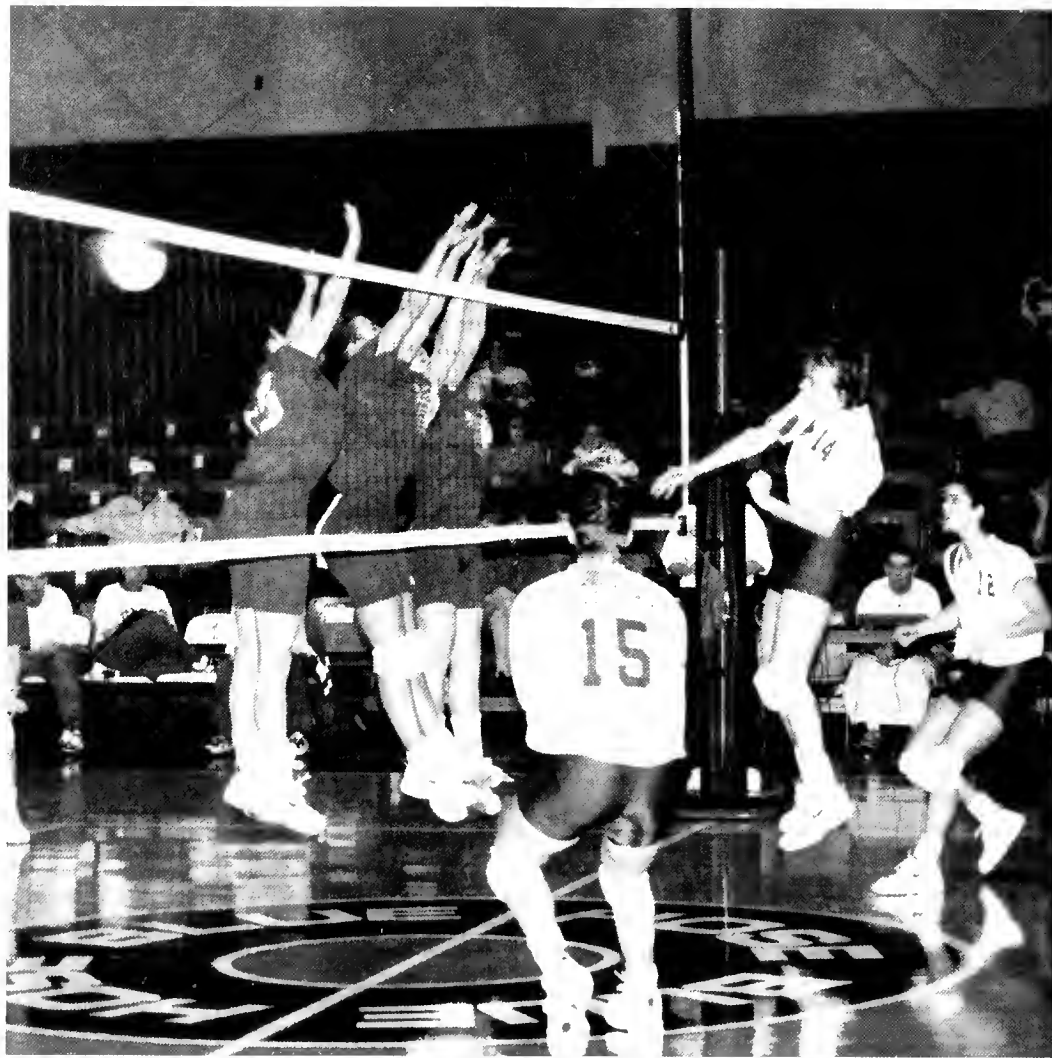
"It was an honor working with the volleyball team and with Coach Holcomb. It was a great season overall and we had fun."



the present life and the life to come."  
(1 Timothy 4:8)

- Stephanie Cloud

"For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things, holding promise for both



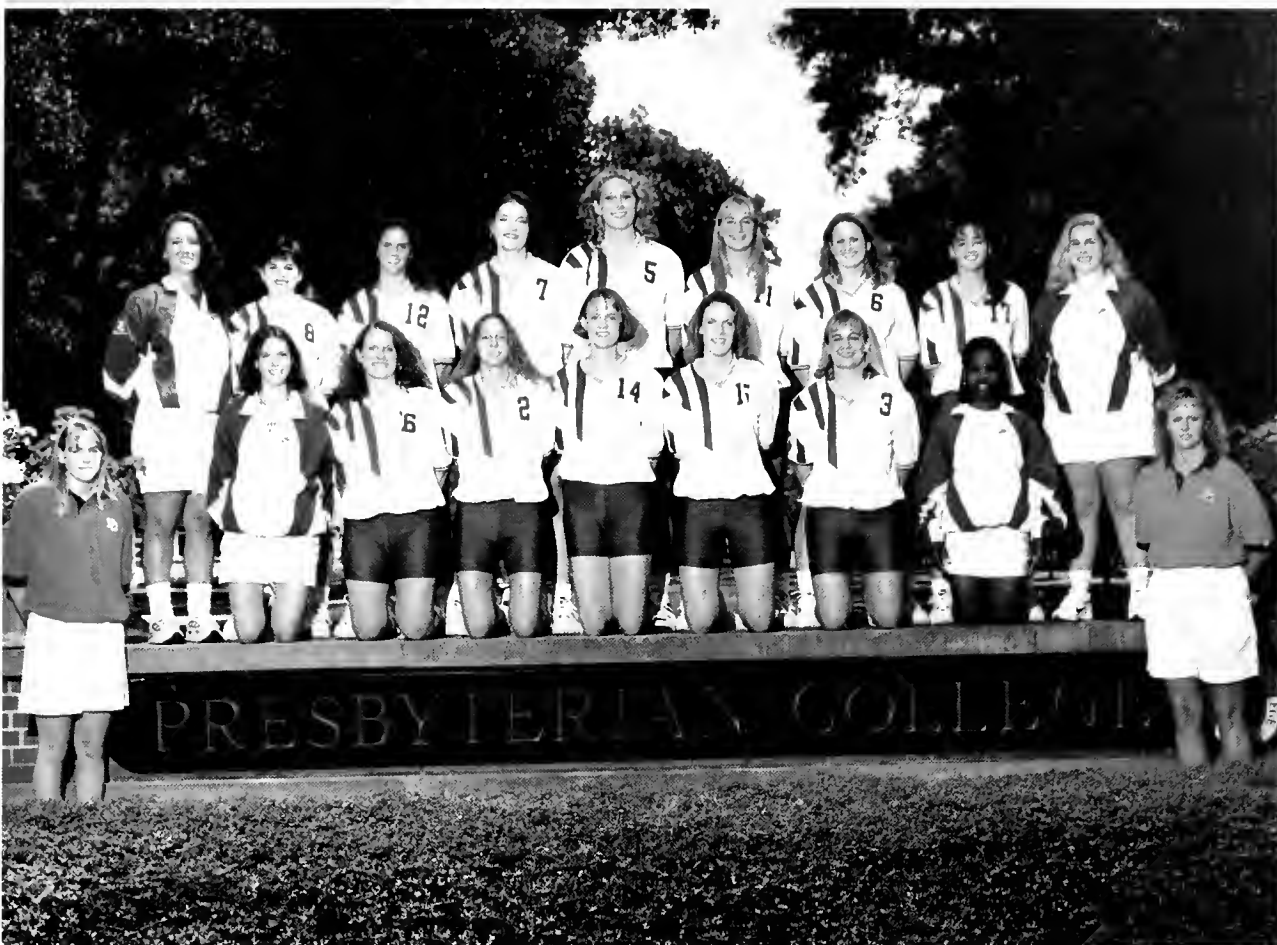
**Top** Stretch. Erin Olson sends the ball over the net as her opponents try to block her. Erin was an excellent contributor to the team this year.

**Above** Go Team! The Blue Hose gather together before a game for a few words of support and encouragement. Players are close both on and off the court.

**Right.** What's up? Jenny Frieling sets one up for teammate Erin Olson. Good teamwork is essential for the volleyball team



# Volleyball



Front Row: B. Flemming, T.J. Ackerly, J. Frieling, M. Cruz, E. Olson, B. Mann, S. Nichols, S. McNeil, Debbie Holcombe Back Row: S. Seigler, C. Dodson, S. Cloud, K. Craven, A. Peden, R. Bishop, L. Axson, J. Sanders, S. Lanier.



By: Sarah Nichols

After coming off a great 1996 season with the Conference Tournament title and a 32-7 season, the volleyball team came in prepared and focused to continue the successful program's expectations. The 1997 Lady Blue Hose volleyball team ended up the season 24 and 12 in the conference. The team had a roller coaster year facing tougher teams and overcoming obstacles, but remained a consistent and competitive opponent beating ranked regional rivals such as USC-Aiken, Rollins and Florida Tech. The team was led by second year coach Debbie Holcombe and assisted by Brooke Fleming. The team was well represented in All-SAC honors: Beth Mann was named SAC Player of the Year, 1st Team All-Conference and three time SAC Player of the week; Erin Olson received 1st Team All-Conference and Mary Kruse was elected to the 2nd Team All-Conference. Though the team will lose five seniors to graduation, the team is expecting to be a dominating team in the future, to continue the success of the program, and to build for the future.

In deep thought, Laura Caudell, Michelle Tano, and Amy Coon work to ensure that SVS is successful.



"Cinderella, Cinderella." The Theater Company poses for a photo during *Cinderella Waltz*.



# Involvement



Christian Fellowship. Members of FCA have a good time while taking a picture during one of their meetings.

The Ghost of Calhouns. Brett Lamb gets in the Halloween spirit with Alpha Psi Omega to put on a haunted house.



# ..Leadership...Diversity...



We all know there is more to college than going to class, cramming for test, and hanging out with friends.

PC has a tradition of molding students into well rounded people by offering diverse organizations to become involved with. The PC motto, "While we live, we serve" exemplifies the spirit of the organizations on campus. Over half of the student body is active in organizations on campus.

Organizations gives students opportunities to develop leadership skills, while serving their community.

PC has an organization for everyone. There are over fifty organizations varying from religious to special interest. Students realize their involvement not only enriches their college years, but it is also an investment in their future.





## Judical Council



Front Row: Ronald Miller, Dan Hart, Lori Adams, Elizabeth Bean. Back Row: Will Hamilton, Leighton Hart, Mary Frances Patrick.



## Residence Hall Association



Asher Glass, Catherine Breitenhirt, Claire Butler, Becky Sizemore, Quinton McKissick, Mike Rosolino



# Leading the campus

By Thomas Hobson

From the day we sign the honor code, to the day that we walk through "the line" to get our diploma, we are affected by the decision of our student leaders. These leaders include members of the Student Government Association (SGA), President's Council, Judicial Council, and the Residence Hall Association (RHA). These groups work to make sure that student life on Presbyterian College's campus runs

smoothly.

The SGA kicked off the year with the Freshman and Transfer Orientation in August. They also worked throughout the year and tackled big issues such as, improving the food in the dining hall and extending HP's hours to 24 hours a day so students would have more places to study.

The President's Council is made up of the leaders of different on campus organizations. This important organization works to try to provide PC students with different and exciting weekend activities.

Everyone remembers their Freshmen year when they had to sign the honor code, and they can thank the Judicial Council for that memory. They have been very busy this year, making sure that the honor code is upheld.

RHA is made up of a president and a representative from each resident hall. These students work together to try to overcome any housing problems. They have worked to develop a compromise about dorm visitation hours between the administration and students.

*Members of SGA enjoy their Christmas Party.*

*Getting use to Dorm life. Kristen Bigger and Lyndsay Lee hang out in Belk Dorm. RHA works to ensure good Dorm life at PC*

## Student Government Association



Front Row: Mitchell Moore, John Kimball, Jon Baggett, Leighton Hart, Summer Hendley, Rich Lassiter, Sara Hopper, Mary Frances Patrick. Back Row: Brad Blake, Chris Thorpe, Warren McSweeney, Quinton McKissick, Tiffany Worrell, Michelle Asbill, Besty Rollins, Laura Caudell, Katie Cook.

# PROMOTING leadership on campus

as Hobson  
Leadership skills  
found all over  
Presbyterian College,  
especially in four or-  
ganizations. Leader-  
ship PC, Stirlings, Re-  
serve Officers Training  
Corp, and Minority Stu-  
dent Union foster cam-  
pus leaders. These  
groups help to train stu-  
dents of today to be the  
leaders of tomorrow, by  
offering members an  
opportunity to gain in-  
valuable leadership ex-  
periences.

Leadership PC is a group  
that is made up of Freshmen  
and Sophomores that are in-  
terested in developing strong  
leadership skills. Under the  
direction of Martha Anne  
Green, Director of the Career,  
Planning, and Placement Ser-  
vices, the students are given  
information about time man-  
agement, different leadership  
styles, and means for effec-  
tive communication.

The Stirlings show their  
leadership skills through dif-  
ferent means. This select  
group of students show per-

spective students all the  
aspects of Presbyterian  
College. The members are  
very versed on the history  
and happenings here at  
PC.

Another group that  
trains people to be the  
leaders of tomorrow is Re-  
serve Officers Training  
Corps (ROTC). PC's army  
branch of ROTC provides  
students with an opportu-  
nity to build their leader-  
ship skills, while enhanc-  
ing their education. ROTC  
also helps students by pro-

viding scholarships for  
students.

The Minority Student  
Union (MSU) is an organi-  
zation that is open to all  
minority. They promote  
unity between minorities.  
This year, MSU was in-  
volved in different activi-  
ties, like their annual Hal-  
loween Boo Grams.

## Omicron Delta Kappa



Samm Bridgforth, Jennifer  
Skeleton

## Stirlings



Front Row: Laura Harris, Hanna  
Stokes, Kim Damon, Nikki  
Richardson. Back Row: Paul  
Anderson, Elizabeth Souma,  
Catherine Rawl, Lori Adams, Ann  
Marie Lassiter, Rich Lassiter, Phil  
Phillips.



Checking things out. Jon Alexander a  
member of ROTC makes sure  
everything is up to par.



# Minority Student Union

Front Row: Tabitha Wright, Tanisha Jenkins, Eddie Ford, Kevin Terrell, Vern Printup, Shelia Hill. Back Row: Dawn Cates, Erica Smith, Dr. Jerman Disasa, Duane Thompson, Adrienne Sarratt, Carolyn Wilson, Will Henderson, Randy Sullivan, Jackie Pearson, Lee Hannah, Rodney Sullivan, Kevin Brown, Debra Faucett, Dr. Barbara Medley.



*Hanging out. Jackie Pearson, Anita Mixon, and Kevin Brown share a few laughs at the MSU Homecoming Reception.*

## Leadership PC



Front Row: Cynthia Shands, Heather Sheer, Linsey Skolds, Sarah Hazel, Anna Richardson, Thomasyne Mayo. Back Row: Martha Ann Green; Director, Jean Marie Smith, Beth Cooke, Jennifer Glenn, Kim McGee, Jennifer Miller, Amy Cooper, Dawn Cates, Heather Boger

## ROTC

Front Row: (bottom left) Cindi Jean Smith; Second Row (second from left) Chad Hyder, Dan Lancaster (third from right) John Harris, Ryan Merrick, Greg Moore; Third Row: (second from left) Ted Cabe, Jon Alexander, Kimberly Hampton, (far right) Eric Erickson





## Inter Fraternity Council



Front Row: Bucky Cole, Cliff Hicks, John Kimball, Warren McSweeney.  
Back Row: Bob Ehrhardt, John Whitaker, Thomas Hobson.

## Panhellenic Council



Front Row: Courtney Pershing, Whitney Prather, Louise Pearce. Back Row: Stephanie Jones, Mary Craig Mooneyhan, Mary Roberts.



# SHOWING honor in secrecy

By: Thomas Hobson

If you were looking for the movers and shakers in Presbyterian College's Greek system, you would only have to look at three groups. Those three groups are Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), and Order of Omega. These three organizations spotlight student leaders within the Greek system.

*Clean up time. Greeks come together to clean up fraternity court. IFC works to ensure the court remains a clean, safe, and fun place for students to hang out at during the weekends.*

*The Big day. Sororities assemble in front of Neville to welcome new members. Panhellenic spends a lot of time making sure that rush goes smoothly.*

The IFC serves as the governing body for PC's fraternity system, and with this comes great responsibility. They are the ones who decide what standards must be followed for rush and everyday fraternity life. They also have to enforce these policies.

Along the same lines, Panhellenic Council is the policy makers for Presbyterian College's three sororities. Panhellenic also sponsors different educational programs for Greek women and non-Greek women. Not only does Panhellenic help within the campus, but they also help out in the community. They do this by being part of such programs as Adopt-A-

Highway.

Together, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council work to make sure that everyone within the Greek system has a good experience.

Order of Omega represents the best of the best in the Greek system. The members of this honor fraternity are people who excel not only within their fraternity or sorority, but also academically. Candidates for Order of Omega must have a GPR at or above the campus wide Greek average, and they must show that they are active within their own Greek organization.

## Order of Omega



Front Row: Alyson Fowler, Tracey Herring, Mary Roberts, Lauri Hettinger, Lindsay Fayssoux, Mary Frances Patrick. Back Row: Mary Craig Mooneyhan, Matt Miller, Laura Short, Beau Cannington, Jeanna Middleton, Dr. George Dupuy.

# RECORDING

## PC's history

by Thomas Hobson

With a watchful eye on Presbyterian College's campus, the student media are in close contact with student life at PC. This year there are five different publications, they serve as different creative outlets for PC students.

The ever watchful news hounds of Presbyterian, the Blue Stocking staff was very busy this year. The campus newspaper keeps students up to date on current issues at PC.

Figs and Thistles is a literary magazine that showcases the work of PC students. The magazine is published once each academic year. It includes different types of work done by students. The entries range from poetry, photography, drawings, and short stories. The annual publication

comes out during the Spring semester.

Radio PC is where we can look to see the radio personalities of tomorrow. They allow PC students a chance to be DJ, and broadcast music and witty banter.

The newest edition to PC's publication is Presbyterian College Net Publication (PCNP). This publication is taking PC into the next century, by publishing its issues not on paper, but on the internet.

The staff of the Pac saC was very busy this year. They were up to their eyeballs with gathering picture, writing captions, and meeting deadlines. Under the new leadership of Co-Editors Rosie Simon and Lori Adams, the staff enjoyed another successful year of publication.

## PCNP



Front Row: John Scott, Caoilte McLaurin. Second Row: Na Cain, J.R. Wright. Third Row: Billy Creswell, Elliott Easterly.

## Radio PC



Laura Harris, Margaret White, Nikki Richardson.



## Student Publications Board



Front Row: Laura Harris, Margaret White, Rosie Simon, Thomas Hobson. Back Row: Leighton Hart, Liz Beasley, Elliott Easterly.

## Blue Stocking



Front Row: Cathy Magee, Emily Benthall, Leighton Hart, Robbie "Crime dogg" Bryan. Second Row: Dan Hart, Laura Jacobs, Jeremy Carl

## Figs & Thistles



Front Row: Nathan Cain, Cathy Magee, Liz Beasley, Nikki Richardson, Elliott Easterly.

Finally! Tonya Douce works to meet her last deadline for the PacsaC. The PacsaC staff spends many long hours working on the yearbook.



# SINGING their hearts out

By Thomas Hobson

Whoever said that Presbyterian College students cannot carry a tune in a bucket, obviously has never been to any of the musical performances put on by PC's different musical ensembles.

This year, the Presbyterian College Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Orval Oleson, performed their three annual concerts. The Winter Concert, which featured hymn tunes, the Spring Concert, which featured folk melodies, and the last concert, which featured pop music, all which were well attended by PC students and members of the Clinton community.

The Blue Thunder Pep Band, also under the direction of Dr. Orval Oleson, played at every home basketball game of the season. The Pep Band adds an extra bit of

spirit to home games.

The Presbyterian College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles Gains, presented their Fall Concert this year with the help of the Laurens County Carol. The concert, which featured Faure's "Requiem" and Benjamin Britten's "Carol of Bells" went over with flying colors. The Choir, also, performed the thirty-second annual Madrigal Dinner in December. Along with that performance, they performed their annual "Broadway Cabaret".

The Student Fellowship Choir was very busy this year, as well. They performed two Gospel Extravanzas, one in the fall and spring. Along with that, they had a very moving performance at this year's candlelight service.



*Preparing for the Fall concert. PC's Choir has a quick warm-up before they go on stage.*

*"We are Family." Old members of PC's choir welcome Freshmen and new members to their family.*

## Wind Ensemble



Wind Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Oleson.



## Student Fellowship Choir

Front Row: Tanisha Jenkins, Candice Choice, Valerie Wright, Carrie Thomas, Cynthia Shands, Adrienne Sarratt 2nd Row: Alice Ridgill, Dawn Cates, Manu Charrier, Cathy Clasen, Michael Adams, Jackie Pearson, Benjamin Hampton; Director 3rd Row: Carey McCallum, Rodney Sullivan, Kevin Brown



## Pep Band



Front Row: Orval Oleson, Brandon Roshto 2nd Row: Ashley Lamar, Amy Cooper, Nikki Richardson. 3rd Row: Erin Turner, Carrie Weaver, Thomas Hobson, Rosie Simon. 4th Row: Brian James, Jacob Henley, Jay Shippen, Chris Denny, Brain Hart. 5th Row: Carrey McCallum, Stewart Sanford, Jonathon Todd, Brent Wiggers, Mollie Ann Gaskin, Aaron Collier.

## PC Choir

Front Row: Melissa Jane Taylor, Kim Damon, Michael York, Lauri Brownlow, Lisa Lancot, Laura Harris, Becky Sizemore, John Johnson. Back Row: Joe Stillwell, Beth McWilliams, Jennie Knox, Kiley Clary, Lee Davis, Roger Harris, Margaret Fuller, Thomas Hobson.



# FEELING the community

By Thomas Hobson

No one can ever say that Presbyterian College students do not live up to our motto, "As we live, we serve." All you have to do is look at the different service groups here on PC's campus. These groups include Student Volunteer Service, Habitat For Humanity, AIBS, and SEE.

The forerunner of service is Student Volunteer Service (SVS). The organization was started by religion professor, Dr. Jack Presseau, in 1966 as an outreach program at the First Presbyterian Church of Laurens. Now, SVS has grown to be the largest organization on campus, and has the largest percent of student participation. Programs that within SVS include tutorial programs, social service programs, children's programs, programs for the elderly, and Special Olympics. Another valuable outlet for students to do volunteer work is Habitat for Hu-

manity. Several times a year, students join together to build houses for disadvantaged families.

Another group, AIBS (American Institute of Biological Sciences), gives students a chance to help the community. They do this through the Adopt-a-Highway program. Along with that, the group spends a great deal of time in the great outdoors. They are responsible for cleaning the nature trail each year. Also, the group takes several exciting trips, which include doing things like mountain biking and backpacking. Another service group is SEE (Student for Environmental Education). This group helps to make PC's campus aware of Mother Earth. The group is responsible for distributing and emptying the recycling bins, which are found in most buildings on campus. SEE organizes Earth Day celebrations on campus.



*Working together, SVS Coordinators get to know each other while going through a ropes course during their summer retreat.*



*Taking a breather, Members of AIBS stop to enjoy the scenes along the Appalachian Trail during Fall Break.*

## Habitat for Humanity



Front Row: Jonathon Scalon, Christy Poe, DorthyWilkins. Back Row: Nick Crisafulli.



## SVS Coordinators

Front Row: Teresa Wampler, Mary Biggers, Lindsay Wentz, Suzanne Thomas, Jennifer Tibbitts, Susan Cannon. 2nd Row: Shelia Hill, Sarah Brailsford, Amy Brown, Wendy Dunbar, Michelle Tano, Mackenzie Bertram, Gena Wooden, Cathy Rogers. 3rd Row: Elizabeth Soileau, Katie Holt, Beth Johnson, Pressley Neal, Shelly Davis, Angie Youngblood, Ele Starr, Ashley Lamar, Laura Caudell, Carey McCallum, Robert Threadgill. 4th Row: Brooke Blankenship, Dan Brown, Tonya Douce, Rosie Simon, Amy Koon, Jay Shippen, Michelle Harper, Michael Baughman, Jeanna Middleton.



## AIBS



Front Row: Marie Guthrie, Margaret Fuller, Nikki Richardson, Caolite McLaurin. Back Row: Rich Lassiter, Elliott Easterly, Phil Phillips.

## SEE



Front Row: Jennifer Hansel, Katie Connor, Mary Boyle. Back Row: Quinton McKissick, Phil Phillips, Geoff Flanagan, Dave Batson, Ann Marie Lassiter, Elizabeth Soileau.

*Members of Habitat for Humanity work together to help build a house.*





## Westminster Fellowship



Front Row: Stephanie Hessel, Jenny Knox, Carey McCallum, Katherine Hill, Carrie Bowers, Beth Cooke, Mitzi Hendrix, Kerry Cottingham, Whitney Moss. Second Row: Kiley Clary, Beth McWilliams, Sarah Brailsford, Rebekah Abel, Michael York, Carrie Simpson, Ben Acton, Rachel Reiff, Luke Ellis. Third Row: Alle Burriss, Chris Denny, Sara Simpson, Amanda Smith, Rebecca Grau, Claire Butler, Stewart Sanford, Melissa Jane Taylor, Ross Simm.



# GROWING through spirituality

By: Thomas Hobson

PC has several religious organizations on campus for the students to become involved in. These organizations are the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Westminster Fellowship, and Celtic Cross. These different groups allow students to participate in different and fun spiritual events throughout the year.

*Singing a song. Chris Denny and Stephanie Hessel lead WF during one of their meetings.*

*Gathered around the fire, members of FCA take a picture to remember the good times they had on their retreat.*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets on Wednesday nights at 9:00 PM in the Yonce Center. Each meeting is filled with songs, games, and different speakers. On the weekends, FCA plans different events for members to participate in. These events include games, concerts, dancing, and weekend retreats.

Another on campus religious organization that provides activities for its members is Westminster Fellowship (WF). They started off the year with a scavenger hunt, that took members all over Clinton. WF meets every Monday at 8:00

PM at Crossroads. The members participated in different activities such as suppers and out-of-town retreats.

The last group is Celtic Cross, which is one of Presbyterian College's newest organization. Celtic Cross is a group that is designed to take young Christians and help guide them in their Christian faith to be the church leaders of tomorrow. Sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg (PCUSA), Celtic Cross members go on two yearly retreats. The retreats serve as a chance for the members to get away and grow in their faith.

## Celtic Cross



Front Row: Thomas Hobson, Kevin Cartee, Kelly Howington, Sara Simpson, Rebecca Grau, Susan Stall, Karen Perry, Katie Mowry, Kevin Tyer 2nd Row: Lissa Sumner, Chris Denny, Michael York, Mollie Anne Gaskin, Sarah Nichols, John Johnson, Shelaine Bird, Alicia Weeber, Andrew Folks, Morgan Morse, Scott Brown 3rd Row: Rebekah Abel, Carrie Brown, Carrie Simpson, Whitney Moss, Wendy Dunbar, Mackenzie Bertram, Andrew Stepp 4th Row: Parrish Swanson, Ryan Jenkins, Elizabeth Soileau, Dr. Bob Smith; Director, Beth Cooke, Sarah Brailsford, Melissa Jane Taylor, Bob Hill, Dan Hart, Jessica Jetton, Dr. Peter Hobbie; Faculty Advisor, Amanda Smith, Kate Lindsey, Carter Robinson, Robert Threadgill, Jonathan Scanlon.

# XC CHANGING

ideas for tomorrow

B. Thomas Hobson

The members of the Palmetto State Teachers Association, the Society for the Advancement of Management, Psi Chi, and Student Alumni Council are all very interested in getting involved in your life.

The Palmetto State Teachers Association (PSTA) have the opportunity, as students, to become part of a professional teacher's organization. PSTA shows its members actual classroom examples by hosting different guest speakers throughout the school year. The speakers provide examples of classroom experiences that can serve as help for the future teachers. PSTA also helps to make its members aware of issues and changes that are going to affect them in their future profession.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) helps to provide its

members with valuable insight into the business world. Through various field trips, SAM members are given a chance to attain hands on experience in various aspects of the business world. SAM tours manufacturing plants and host many guest speakers throughout the year.

Psi Chi is the psychology department's honor fraternity. They help to introduce members to the different careers in the field of psychology. They are also responsible for hosting several entertaining speakers here on PC's campus.

The Student Alumni Council is an organization which serves PC both socially and financially. The members attend different socials where they meet either alumni or perspective students. They also host fundraisers such as the annual phone-a-thon.



## SAM



Front Row: Besty Rollins, Shannon Copeland, Crystal Southerland. Back Row: Michelle Asbill, Paul Anderson, David Welchel.



## PSTA

Front Row: Kelley Tankersley, Lauren Yates, Mary Elizabeth Eckert, Emmy Wolfe, Mary Beth Gibbes, Hailey Johnston, Megan Cutts, Tiffany Worrell, Ellie Hudson, Angie Youngblood. Back Row: Vernon McCall, Karen George, Jeri Arrington, Natalie Clark, Ginger Kern, Samm Bridgforth, Debbie Broxton, Larianne Collins, Jessica Jetton.



## Psi Chi



Margaret Palmer, Julie Ostrom, Jennifer Skeleton, Samm Bridgforth, Leigh Lanford, Carrie Duello, Joey Pate.

## STAC



Front Row: Samm Bridgforth, Laura Nisbet, Laura Jacobs. Back Row: Warren McSweeney, Kevin Brown, Elizabeth Bean, Erik Anderson, Rocky Sullivan.

*Dr. Brandt points out some important children's books to Megan Cutts and Hailey Johnston at a PSTA meeting.*

*Kelley Tankersley and Jessica Jetton look through examples of Children's literature at a PSTA meeting.*



## Psi Omega



Front Row: Robbie Wellington, Margaret White, Nick Crisafulli, Lisa Lanctot, Kelly Ward. Second Row: Celeste McKinney, Cindi Jean Smith, Brett Lamb, Carrie Duello. Back Row: Daniel Cone, Brandon Lane, Joe Stillwell.



## PC Theater Company



Front Row: Celeste McKinney, Margaret White, Margaret Fuller, Lisa Lanctot. Back Row: Laura Harris, Joe Stillwell.



# EXCITING

audiences and students

By: Thomas Hobson

Presbyterian College has several organizations that are geared towards the Fine Arts field. Some of these groups include Alpha Psi Omega, Delta Omicron, and the Presbyterian College Theater Company. These groups help to promote student development in the fine arts on campus.

Alpha Psi Omega is

*Members of PC Theater Company and Alpha Psi Omega perform in "Cinderella Waltz". The production was a huge success.*

*A stirling who "came back" to give tours through Calhouns, greets Carrie Duello. Alpha Psi Omega put on a hunted house that thrilled many PC students.*

the theater department's honor fraternity. With help of the Presbyterian College Theater Company, Alpha Psi Omega puts on different plays throughout the year. During the first semester of this year, the two organizations put on a production of "The Cinderella Waltz". The play went over very well on campus, and it went to a competition. At the competition, the cast and crew did a wonderful job, and the judges thought the entire production was very professional. Second semester, Alpha Psi Omega and the Theater Company did two more

productions, "The Odd Couple" and "MacBeth". Both shows went on with flying colors, and the students greatly enjoyed the shows.

Delta Omicron is the music department's honors fraternity. They help young musicians plant their roots in field of music. Its members are active in different recitals on campus, and they are involved in different musical ensembles too.

Both Alpha Psi Omega and Delta Omicron help to promote a sense of brotherhood within their respective departments.

## Delta Omicron



Front Row: Kathleen Vandekieft, Margaret White, Sandy Flowers. Back Row: Kelly Howington, John Scott, Natalie Stachiw, Rosie Simon.

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We did it! Listening to R.E.M., County Crows, Blues Traveler, and the Eagles along the way, we finished the 1998 Pac saC. You know that you have been in the office too long working on a deadline when you hear the same CD three times in a row. Yearbook memories: Lori, Rosie, and Susan staying up all night to get the first deadline out on time (and making it to class). Cathy cleaning the office before she started to work on her sec-

tion. Rosie asking "how do you spell....?". Kate concerned because someone took her pictures for her pages (Go Hogs!). Thomas working in the office till 3:30 AM on the last day of exams. Leslie, will you do us a favor? Bethani always saying "I hope I'm doing this right." Kelly, who has the camera? Hope, the phantom staff member. Amy do you need film? Tonya celebrating her 21st with a deadline. Lori "Good, Good, Good". Ami it's getting deep in here.



Don't hold back B. Bethani tells us what she thinks about the next deadline, while Ami ignores her.

Wait! Kate tries to escape from the office but gets caught.



Left: Running late, Thomas Hobson tries to sneak in the office during a staff meeting.

Right: How many words a minute? Leslie works hard on her deadline.



Below: Which one do you like? Amy, Susan, and Cathy look over pictures.





At the end of the night, David Hassen and Leighton Hart dance the night away at a disco party. PC students work hard and have fun.



Left: Moving out. David Hassen loads up to move home for the summer.



Right: Fussball anyone? Leighton Hart and Tommy Reiser show off their professional skills. Oh, the joys of townhouse living.



The beginning of the end. Dr. Paul Campbell carries our symbol of academic excellence during the Baccalaureate service.

All tied-up. SVS coordinators work together to get through a ropes course. This year celebrated SVS 35th anniversary.





"Big Worm"  
entertains students at the Annual  
pep rally during football season. Kevin  
Nolan is a member of the football team.

Right: Laura Caudell and Laura Jacobs enjoy a walk  
around campus.

## *T*raditions to carry us into the new century.

The making of life long friendships is one tradition that has carried PC through the years. This year has seen the expansion of building on this tradition. The completion of the townhouses is a celebration of bringing together not only students, but also students and administration. We have also seen the completion of the Templeton annex. Students also now enjoy softball and cross country as varsity sports.

However, these were not the only additions brought to campus. PC greeted new campus leaders. Interim President, Dr. Tom Reeves, led PC through its period of transition before the 16th President, Dr. John Griffith, took office. Other administrative changes brought Dean Dana Paul as PC's Vice President of Enrollment, Dr. Dave Gillespie to serve as Interim Dean of Faculty, and Randy Randall to fill the position of Alumni Director.

But now it is time to say good-bye. Whether you are a freshman leaving for the summer, or a senior moving from the home you have known these past four years, one thing you can always count on is the friendship you make at PC. You can also rely on your future to be. . .

... Building on our *Traditions*.



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## Editors' Note



Last year at this time, neither of us thought we would be writing an editor's page for the Pac saC. This job has been very exciting, demanding, and rewarding.

We could not have asked for a better staff. Thanks for doing such a great job and understanding when we had no clue as to what we were doing or needed to be doing. You all worked hard, and it shows.

Many people have helped us along the way. Our sales representative, Gary Lee, made all of this possible and helped us work through our "first year" problems. Dr. Dean Thompson, Mr. Grant Vosburgh, and Dr. George Ramsey provided insight and advice. Mr. Steve Owens and Mr. Allen Ansley provided many quality pictures. Also a special thank you for extra help: Dr. Bill Yarborough, Mr. Ed Young, Mr. Randy Randall, Leighton Hart, the Springs staff, and everyone who contributed photos or copy. On a personal note, thanks to third floor Belk, Leigh and Sarah, close friends, and our parents for their patience this year.

We are proud of this book, and we hope you will be equally pleased. If twenty years from today, you can pick up this book, look it over, and find a memory or a smile we, the Pac saC staff, succeeded.

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